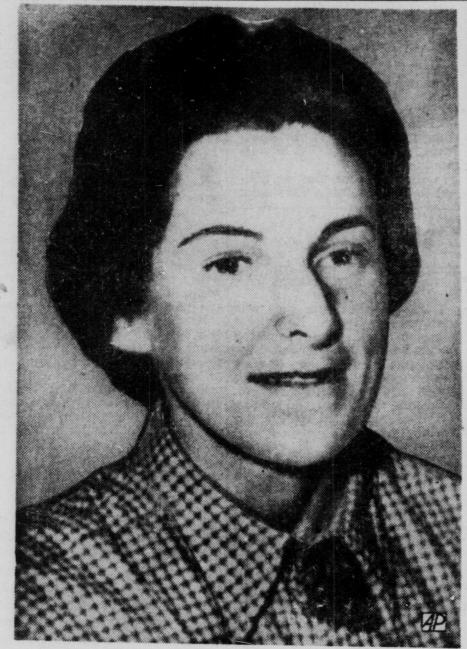
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1954.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



HEROINE OF PLANE CRASH-Elizabeth Snyder, 25, of New when the driver contended he President Eisenhower held the York, who survived crash of a KLM Royal Dutch airliner the day was blinded by approaching before, smiles at Shannon, Ireland, Monday. The captain of the ill- lights and ran off the road and fated plane credited Miss Snyder with saving the 28 survivors, 15 turned over. John Roosa, 54, operation in a new allied underof them Americans, as she knocked a box of matches from the Hurley, received a laceration and taking to spread peaceful hands of a fellow passenger about to light a cigarette as gasoline abrasion of the eye. He declined fits of atomic energy to many fumes poured into cabin of the sinking plane. Twenty-eight others, medical care and stated to lands including 11 Americans died in the crash. (AP Wirephoto via radio troopers he would seek treat-

New York, Sept. 7 (A)-Dr.

Frutal Works at Middletown.

burns and were overcome by

gasoline fumes. We crashed

from 200 feet, two minutes aft-

Auto Toll Is Lowest Is Victim Of Crash In 6 Years

Total Deaths Are More Than 500

(By The Associated Press)

The nation's accidental death States toll over the Labor Day weekend mounted to more than 500 today but traffic fatalities were York-bound KLM Royal Dutch lowest in six years.

The latest figures show 347 | Saturday. persons lost their lives in motor was the smallest total for the was 313 Main street, Goshen. Labor Day holiday since 1948 He was president of the Polak when 293 were killed in traffic

pared with 405 killed on the men about his experiences in posted for appearance later behighways last Labor Day, 432 in the crash. He said he was not fore Justice Allan Dargie. 1952 and the Labor Day record injured. He said the crash came of 461 in 1951.

peal to motorists to "fool the passengers. experts" by careful driving was attributed by safety officials as partially responsible for holding down the traffic deaths below the estimate by the National Safety Council.

The council's pre-holiday estimate of 390 deaths on the highways was termed a "grim forecast" by the President in ap-

lives by drowning and 79 others which was open. I went through Highway 75, bounced off a utilwere killed in miscellaneous ac- (Continued on Page 17, Col. 5) ity pole and hit a tree stump. pared with 574 last year and the record over all Labor Day toll of 658 in 1951.

An Associated Press survey over a non-holiday period of traffic accidents, 43 drowned and 104 killed in various types

tra precautions to hold down governor says that he will an- Dean P. Taylor of Troy as state long weekend. National guardsduty in some states. In Mary- dorse U. S. Sen. Irving M. Ives man L. Judson Morhouse of Tiland, where all state police for the Republican gubernatorial were on highway patrol, the nomination. two traffic fatalities compared Dewey will make known his

killing six persons.

State Deaths 24: Third Are Children

Day weekend accidents claimed third term on Dec. 31. He has 24 lives in New York state. A longer than any modern govthird of the victims were chil- ernor.

er than during a recent non- cision so unequivocal that an at- tory. holiday weekend period sur- tempt draft may seem futile. From 6 p. m., Friday, Aug. 20, the destroy of the meet shortly after noon tomortom to midnight, Monday, Aug. 24, highway accidents took 12 lives, highway accidents and 12 injuries — and 12 inj

Ulster Has **MinorAuto** Accidents **Most Drivers Pay Heed to Warnings**

Traffic described by State Police as "moderate to heavy" over the Labor Day weekend apparently heeded warnings to drive carefully and there were comparatively few accidents in this area, none of them fatal.

Homebound traffic Monday was "heavy" as summer visitors returned to the metropolitan

end to the state police and the

SATURDAY AFTERNOON a car of William Houston of Brooklyn ran off the road a mile north of Milton, hit a guard rail and overturned. Eugene Turner, 33, of 755 47th street, Brooklyn, suffered a fractured nose and was taken to Vassar Hospital,

At 11 p. m. Saturday a car of John H. McClinton, 30, of Kingston was proceeding north on

ment by his family physician. Schirmer and struck the John J. Route 3, Saugerties. The op- any move to join the latest erator reported to state police project. he had fallen asleep.

Ernest Bettmann, orthopedic vivor of the Shannon, Eire, a back injury and William Loerplane crash to reach the United zel remained at the hospital for WHAT EISENHOWER disand 28 were saved when a New below the predicted 390 and the Airlines plane crashed shortly traveling east on Route 28 when nology for peaceful use."

mishaps during the period from Mrs. Caroline Platz, the Bronx, Jr., of Ruby, was arrested by tralia. ry K. A. Shultz of Great Neck; 6 p. m. to midnight Monday. It and F. J. Polak, whose residence Deputy Sheriff Peter Peterson of having crossed a center line on the road and been in colli-Bettmann, who arrived at sion with a car of John Landi, Idlewild Airport yesterday on 41, of 5 Clifton Terrace, Kings-THE TRAFFIC TOLL com- another KLM plane, told news- ton. Bail in the sum of \$25 was

Anthony A. Ociego, 300 without warning, and the crew Broadway, East Paterson, N. J., President Eisenhower's ap- was of great assistance to the was arrested Sunday at Plattekill on a charge of passing a "SO MANY PEOPLE died," he stop sign. The arrest was made "because they were by Vincent Porcella and a \$10 shocked and couldn't walk out fine was imposed by Justice of the plane or suffered gasoline | Charles Demsky.

Man Is Killed

er we took off from Shannon A man with papers listing the and Australia are in the project name of Eugene A. McManus, as producing countries. "I was sitting up front near 24, of (745 S. 54th street) Lin- United States, Britain and Canpealing to motorists for careful the right wing and that was a denhurst, N. Y., was killed last ada are in as countries with lucky circumstance," the sun- night in an automobile accident. atomic industry and France as IN ADDITION to the traffic tanned Bettmann said. "It al- Authorities said McManus, alone one with skill in atomic research 90 persons lost their lowed me to reach the cockpit, in the car, missed a curve on and development.

Dewey to Tell His Stand breaking ceremonies for the nation's first atomic power generation plant, near Pittsburgh. It was the first to plant, near Pittsburgh. 78 hours, from 6 p. m. Friday Aug. 20 to midnight, Aug. 23, showed 346 persons killed in

of accidents. The total was 493. Dewey will disclose his plans to- New York. SEVERAL STATES took ex- night. A source close to the fourth term and that he will en- succeeded by former Assembly-

with 18 last Labor Day week- long-awaited decision in a state-The worst single accident oc- (CBS) from 8 to 8:15 p. m. curred near Tipton, Ind., 36 (EDT). His speech will be when two cars collided headon, network (CBS) from 10:15 to 10:30 p. m. Both casts will orig-

inate in New York city. If Dewey calls it a day, he is expected to say that he will re-Albany, Sept. 7 (A) - Labor tan after he has completed his been chief executive of the state

During the period from 6 SHOULD DEWEY SAY he's day, 17 persons were killed in look for a draft movement, pos- Day. traffic accidents, five were sibly starting tomorrow at a More than 220,000 persons

conderoga, who would serve at

The committee also will re- idea he then advanced.

nounce he will not run for a chairman. He is expected to be atomic material to such a pool in least until after the general series of highly secret negotia-

Taylor, who announced Satur- THE RUSSIANS insisted on day that he was resigning, said two points which from the fire department could reach the he expected Dewey and Ives to American view were hopelessly scene attend the meeting. Dewey has unacceptable: (a) that Red Chimiles south of Indianapolis, broadcast over a statewide radio (Continued on Page 17, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 17, Col. 4) story high with cellar. It was

The Agriculture Departpriated by Congress to fi-

the unapportioned amount to purchase and distribute to schools foods that help to meet nutritional requirements

Washington, Sept. 7 (AP) door open today for Soviet co-

ties, ran over the lawn of Ernest previous Eisenhower proposal Fitzpatrick house. The car was that it join in an international operated by Gilbert Ricks, 24, of atomic pool appeared to rule out

Two cars were involved in an nounced by the President yesteraccident on Route 28 near the day to go ahead without Russia Avalon at 9:30 o'clock Monday on an international atomic evening. William Loerzel and agency plan would appear to put Nellie Loerzel of 93 Wrentham the Soviet somewhat on the

further treatment of an injured closed was that the United Twenty-eight persons died back. Involved in the accident States government has agreed also was the car of Vernon B. with other nations to set up an DeGraff of Woodstock. State agency to "foster the growth police reported both cars were and spread of new atomic techafter taking off from Shannon the DeGraff car struck the President did not name the Loerzel car in the rear. DeGraff | countries, but an aide at the Among those killed were Heny K. A. Shultz of Great Neck;

HUGO F. DOEHENHAUSEN said they are Britain, France, HUGO E. DOEHENHAUSEN, said they are Britain, France, Canada, South Africa and Aus-

at Rifton Sunday on a charge that "no nation will long stand

friendly, free nations. He said in the undertaking is to share atomic technology "with others

tries may join the project. It is known that there have been negotiations with Belgium, which controls one of the world's great uranium producing areas in the Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 7 (AP)— Belgian Congo. South Africa

Albany, Sept. 7 (P)—Gov. national committeeman from taking represents a substantial

States was willing to contribute a joint undertaking with other cluding Russia. There followed a tions with Russia.

State Fair Attracts Record Firemen were still at the scene early this afternoon. turn to law practice in Manhat- Attendance With 220,000

day exposition, topping by about There is a possibility, however, 15,000 the total of the best three THE TOLL WAS four high- that Dewey will make his de- first days in the fair's long his-

On the program today was a

Syracuse, Sept. 7 (A) - The ance mark-about 5,000 short of

924,943—the biggest share of federal funds allotted for the government-sponsored school lunch program this

ment yesterday announced the apportionment of \$67,100,-000 of the \$83,236,000 appronance the program in the states, territories and posses-

The department will use of the program.

There were several minor accidents reported over the week-Won't Wait **Eisenhower Puts** Soviets on Spot

A diplomatic authority said

Nevertheless, the decision an-

Eisenhower expressed hope aloof" from the enterprise. This seemed clearly to keep the door open for Russian cooperation.

FOR THE TIME BEING, the President made clear, the project aims to provide benefits for the intent of the nations joining

Other non-Communist coun-

EISENHOWER SPOKE to

The six-nation agreement fire in Poughkeepsie in four and political stability. which the President disclosed is years. an outgrowth of a proposition he made to the United Nations last Dec. 8. But the present undermodification of the atomic pool

108th New York State fair was last year's crowd—but the recturing the thriller, "Dragnet." city is reluctantly paying interrolling toward a new attendance ord-smashing turnouts of Satur-day and Sunday put the three-day and Sunday put the three-from her chair staggered a few ord-smashing turnouts of Satur-day and Sunday put the three-from her chair staggered a few ord-smashing turnouts of Satur-day and Sunday put the three-from her chair staggered a few ord-smashing turnouts of Satur-day and Sunday put the three-from her chair staggered a few ord-smashing turnouts of Satur-day and Sunday put the three-from her chair staggered a few ord-smashing turnouts of Satur-day and Sunday put the three-from her chair staggered a few ord-smashing turnouts of Satur-day and Sunday put the three-from her chair staggered a few ord-smashing turnouts of Satur-day and Sunday put the three-from her chair staggered a few ord-smashing turnouts of Satur-day and Sunday put the three-from her chair staggered a few ord-smashing turnouts of Satur-day and Sunday put the three-from her chair staggered a few ord-smashing turnouts of Satur-day and Sunday put the three-from her chair staggered a few ord-smashing turnouts of Satur-day and Sunday put the three-from her chair staggered a few ord-smashing turnouts of Satur-day and Sunday put the three-from her chair staggered a few ord-smashing turnouts of Satur-day and Sunday put the three-from her chair staggered a few ord-smashing turnouts of Satur-day and Sunday put the smashing turnouts of Satur-day and Satur-day and Satur-day and Satur-day and Satur-day and Satur-day and Sa record as it headed into its day total over the top. p. m. Friday to midnight Monthrough, some political observers

day 17 persons were billed in look for a draft movement rose dead at a hospital. Her 46-year
day total over the top.

SHOULD DEWEY SAY he's day total over the top.

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day 17 persons were billed in the labor Day crowd dead at a hospital dead at a hospit

drowned, one died in a fire and the state committee in the first three days of the eight-

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 6) cuse Sept. 22-23 and elect a did not set a Labor Day attend- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) after the shooting.

heard an address by Andrew J. Bismiller, a member of the AFL

munist record and the union's support of U. S. foreign aid pol- overnight. Dist. Atty. Randell til the year 2147. Riley said a charge of illegally Lawrence E. Gerosa, control-Large crowds witnessed the carrying a pistol would be filed. ler for the Democratic city adstock car races—marred by four When the shot rang out, many ministration, explained the back- powered to borrow \$3,500 and veyed the Associated Press. The executive committee will fly and bait casting contest and accidents and 12 injuries — and in the audience rushed from the ground last night in response West Farms \$6,500, the debts to

New York to Get Biggest Share Washington, Sept. 7 (2P) New York state will get \$3, LOGGE ASKS Council Review Red Attack Survivors



RESCUED CREWMEN - Survivors of the U.S. Navy patrol plane Neptune, shot down over the Sea of Japan by two Red MIGS, are shown AT 3:30 O'CLOCK this morn- Russia's behavior toward the at press conference at Atsugi, Japan (Sept. 6, Goshenite ing a car was reported to have left the road near West Sauger-the Kremlin's rejection of a Mulhollen, Alameda, Calif.: AT3 Texas Red

ruined the block-long store of

the Goodyear Tire and Rubber

Company in Poughkeepsie this

morning and damaged an ad-

All city fire equipment, as-

sisted by neighboring depart-

ments, including Highland

across the Hudson river,

battled the three-alarm blaze

which broke out in mid-morn-

it was reported to be under

control early this afternoon al-

though heavy smoke continued

to pour up from the scene.

Only the walls of the Good-

year store, located on New

Market street between Wash-

SEVEN PERSONS, including

flames were raging before the social well-being."

four firemen and a power com-

pany repairman, received minor

The Goodyear store was one-

reported that the ceilings were

Woman Is Slain

Fort Worth, Texas., Sept. 7

unusually high, however.

injuries, it was reported.

vulcanizing plant.

were still standing.

joining Empire Market.

Stone, Houston, Tex.; Commander John Booth Wayne, at microphone, Alameda; AL3 Frank Edgar Petty, Austin, Tex.; AD1 William Albert Bedard, Worcester, Mass.; AT1 David Allen At- pectedly to New York from a well, San Leandro, Calif.; AT/AN Anthony Peter holiday at his Beverly, Mass., Granera, San Francisco; and AO1 Ernest Louis Pinkevich, of Alameda, Calif., and New Britain, He telephoned his request for Conn. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

Two More Articles President's Approved at Manila OrderGoes

Manila, Sept. 7 (AP)—Two more articles of a proposed southwhite Plains, is the first survivor of the Shannon, Eire.

Nellie Loerzel of 93 Wrentham street, Kingston, were taken to the Kingston Hospital where their own atomic energy known atomic nations may have a pact ready for signing by Wednesday.

One more article was provisionally approved today, the source

A Philippines delegate said the final session of the conference has been scheduled for Wednes-Po'keepsie Has day evening.

He said only the extent of military commitments to be made and the treaty preamble remain to be agreed upon. A half million dollar fire

T. Clifton Webb, minister of external affairs for New Zealand, told newsmen: "We hope to sign the docu-

ment Wednesday at 4 p. m." The biggest controversy still to be ironed out involves military commitments to be made by the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, Pakistan and the Philip-

Thailand and the Philippines were reported holding out for a NATO type agreement under which all members would come instantly to the defense of any member attacked. THE UNITED STATES is

ington and Market streets, arguing for a pact under which each member would react to an attack within its own constitu-EDWARD V. MORGAN, distional framework. trict manager of Goodyear, esti-Delegates today adopted an mated at \$400,000 damage to the huge store which sold electrical

article stating that nations "by appliances as well as automotive means of continuous and effective self help and mutual aid Fire officials estimated that will maintain and develop their the nation by radio and tele- an additional \$100,000 damage individual and collective capacity vision in connection with ground- was done the store building and to resist armed attack and to breaking ceremonies for the na- the adjoining Empire Market, a prevent and overcome subversive activity directed from without It was the first three-alarm against their territorial integrity

The informed source said approval came after Thailand abandoned demands to include subversive activity within a nation as well as outside its bor-

The blaze, which was discovered about 9:40 a. m., was be-THE DELEGATES also relieved to have been caused by was engulfed in smoke when the | nomic measures designed to pro- | against the senator. blaze was discovered and that mote economic stability and

> ing out for more concrete pro- these hearings posals as to what will be done | Committee Counsel E. Wallace (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 17, Col. 1)

Brownell's Memo Also Is Entered

Washington, Sept. 7 (A)_ Sen. Flanders (R.-Vt.), who. initiated the censure move against Sen. McCarthy, has filed new charges accusing Mc-Carthy of covering up forgery and violating the espionage

The special Senate committee weighing the censure charges disclosed this today during a recess of its public hearings. The group went into a closed session to consider whether certain unnamed witnesses should be called to testify against McCarthy.

The public hearing had wound up on a protest from McCarthy's lawyer that the committee's own counsel had filed a "vigorously partisan" brief on the legal issues in the

FLANDERS, it was disclosed, wrote a letter dated Sept. 2 to Chairman Watkins (R.-Utah) concerning McCarthy's attempted use in the Mc-Carthy-Army hearings of a summary of confidential FBI information about subversive risks at the army's Ft. Monmouth, N. J. radar laboratory. In the letter, made public by the committee, Flanders said it was his conclusion that

sible for falsifying it. "Someone forged a document which was offered as genuine before a Senate committee discharging its official duties and Sen. McCarthy has the clues to the forgery which has refused to divulge,"

either the person who obtained

the document falsefied it or

McCarthy himself was respon-

Washington, Sept. 7 (AP)-A portedly agreed to accept gen- May 27 order by President Eisa faulty electric engine in the eral terms in which the eco- enhower, which Sen. McCarthy greatest gains were: Medicine vides for cooperation "with each put into the record today at pub-

Edward Bennett Williams, attorney for McCarthy, protested Asian nations had been hold- that the order was irrevelant to

Certain New York Bonds Become Investor's Dream

(AP)—A woman was shot to from her chair, staggered a few resent an investor's wildest city. It is now Jerome Avenue, old man companion told police a it is going to go on paying and border to a point near the Yan-

Gerosa carefuly noted that a Republican legislature and Republican Gov. Reuben E. Fenton authorized the construction and the borrowing of money.

Originally, Morrisania was em-

It all started in 1865. The (Continued on Page 18, Col. 2) Washington 98

Give Story Of Assault **Delegate Says Act** Was 'Unprovoked'

United Nations, Sept. 7 (AP)-The United States put its latest cold war brush with Russia before the United Nations today. U. S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., asked for an "early meeting" of the Security Council to take up the shooting down of a U. S. Navy plane off Siberia Saturday by Soviet jet fighters.

The Navy plane was the sixth U. S. military aircraft shot down by the Soviets either in Europe or over the Pacific, but this was the first time the United States has brought such an incident before the Security Council. LODGE RETURNED unex-

home to make the surprise move. the council meeting last night to Francisco Urrutia of Colombia, the 11-nation group's president for September. Aides on the U. S. delegation said he would follow up with a formal request by letter today.

In a brief statement from his delegation headquarters, Lodge said he had asked the council meeting "to consider the situa-IntoRecord tion arising from the unprovoked attack... by aircraft of the Soviet Union over international

> NINE OF THE 10 U.S. crewmen aboard the two-engine Neptune patrol bomber were rescued unharmed after drifting all night on a raft. One man. Ens. Roger Henry Reid of Alameda, Calif., apparently went down with the

The survivors said they were on a routine patrol mission well off the Siberian coast when two MIG15 jets opened fire on them without warning. With one wing on fire, the plane crashed and sank in the sea. The United States protested the attack as 'wanton and unprovoked" in a strongly worded note to the Mos-

cow government. BEFORE ITS DELIVERY however, the Soviet foreign office had handed U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen a protest charging that the U.S. plane had flown within the Soviet frontiers and opened fire on two Soviet fighters which approached it. The Russian note said the Red pilots "were forced to open

Because Lodge asked for an 'early" meeting rather than an 'urgent" session, it was expected that Urrutia would not call the council to meet before next week. A request for an urgent meeting usually means a session the next day. However, the United States

fire in return.'

appeared to be seeking time to complete its case against the Russians, but still anxious to beat the Soviets incident to the 241,581 Are Registered

Albany, Sept. 7 (AP)—The State Education Department says a record 241,581 men and women were registered in New York as of June 30 in the 14 professions governed by the Board of Regents. The department reported Saturday that the number of registrations had increased 6. 733 from the same date last year. Professions showing the cellar. This engine is used to nomic clause of the proposed denounced during the McCarthy- and osteopathy, up 1.796; pracsupply water to a boiler in the draft treaty was written. It pro- Army hearings as a "gao" was tical nursing, up 1.739; professional engineering and land sur-It was reported that the cellar other in development of eco- lic hearings on censure charges veying, up 1.459, and registered nursing, up 1.180.

Miss Wilkinson Dies

Holyoke, Mass., Sept. 7 (A)-

Miss Florence M. Wilkinson, 46, head cataloger at the Mt. Holyoke College library, died today at Holyoke Hospital of a heart condition. Born at Fair-Mass., she formerly served on the staff of Millicent library at Fairhaven and was head of the catalog department of the Yonkers, N. Y., public lideath last night in a movie fea
New York, Sept. 7 (P)—This little towns of West Farms and brary before coming to Mt. Westchester Holyoke in 1948. She became

Weather Roundup

New York, Sept. 7 (A	P)—Hig	h
and low temperatures in	10 U. S	S.
cities for the 24 hours e	ended a	at
8:30 a. m. (EDT) today	were:	
New York City	89 6	39
Boston	82 6	51

Kansas City 98

Bud Fisher, 69, Dies of Cancer

New York, Sept. 7 (AP)-Bud Fisher, 69, creator of the famous "Mutt and Jeff" comic strip, died in Roosevelt Hospital today of cancer.

Fisher started his famous comic strip for the San Francisco Chronicle in 1907. His talents caught the eye of William Randolph Hearst, who signed him to a contract the

Fisher was born Harry Conway Fisher in Chicago April 3, 1885.

Killed Near Watertown

Watertown, Sept. 7 (AP)-Richard Boullard, 23, of Fall River, Mass., was injured fatally early today when the auto in which he was riding left state Route 3 and struck a tree six miles south the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 of here. Another Fall River Pearl street. The Rev. Dr. Clyde Mary Hagele were held Saturman, Lucien W. Banville, 23, who police said was the driver of the auto, was injured seriously. He was taken to the house of the Good Samaritan Hospital here. Both men are members of the U. S. Army's 279th Regi-mental Combat team station at Miami, Fla., Mrs. Hazel Houlinearby Camp Drum.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. Signed,

EDWARD BARRINGER AND FAMILY. (adv.)

DIED

JAMES-Entered into rest Monday, Sept. 6, 1954, Miss Hannah James of Saxton, N.Y.

Memoriam

ling Mom, Annie Pearce, who departed this life, 8 years ago, Sept. 7th, 1946. Lonesome that's the way we

Everyday it gets more real.

Just beyond life's gateway Is a garden bright and fair, loved ones

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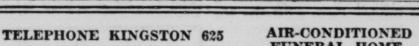
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Local Death Record

Mrs. Mary Hagele

day from the late residence, 85

visited the home during the be-

reavement and the large number

of floral tributes and spiritual

bouquets which were received,

final absolution at the grave.

Edward N. Barringer

in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosen-

Sarah A. Rymph

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah A.

Rymph of Bloomington was held

Monday at 9 a. m. from the

Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, thence to St.

Peter's Church, Rosendale, where

its ritualistic service and at 8

p. m. the members of the Rosen-

and Frank Collins.

Funeral services for Mrs.

She is survived by her husband, Miss Hannah James

Miss Hannah James of Saxton died Monday at Kingston

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Miss Hannah James

She is survived by her husband, Elmer E. Weed; a son, Charles E. Weed; a daughter, Mrs.

E. Weed; a daughter, Mrs.

And Andrew J. Newell, all of Kings Miss Hannah James Hospital following a lengthy ill-ness. The funeral will be held ton; a sister, Mrs. Edgar Shader from the Jenson and Deegan Fu- of Norwich; two brothers, neral Home, 15 Downs street, at George Sickler, Prattsville, and Hiram D. Sickler, Kingston; a time to be announced.

John Stephen Brought

John Stephen Brought, infant born in Sawkill but had been a son of John and Lois Keator resident of Kingston for many Brought of Tillson, died in Kings- years and was highly regarded fires. Minor injuries were ton early Satuday morning. The by all who knew her. The fu- claimed by a passenger in one of funeral was held today from the neral will be held Wednesday at these collisions. George J. Moylan Funeral Home, 2 p. m. from the Jenson and A 1949 SE took place in Rosendale Plains Downs street, where the Rev. Mrs. Inez N. Groth

The funeral of Mrs. Inez N. Groth, widow of Charles A. Groth who died suddenly at her residence in New York Sept. 3, was held today at 1 was held today at 1 p. m., from

H. Snell, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiated. Abeel street at 9 a. m. and at Burial took place in Woodstock 9:30 a. m. from St. Mary's Cemetery. Mrs. Groth was a Church where a high Mass of member of Wiltwyck Chapter, requium was offered for the re-DAR. She also is survived by

both of Quincy, Mass. Mrs. Christine L. Teetsel Mrs. Christine Lowe Teetsel, widow of Erwin Teetsel of 10 Van Deusen street, died in Kingston Monday. She is survived by two sons, Harry E. Myrtle, wife of William Ahrens, Hyde Park and Virginia, wife of Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cem-In loving memory of our dar- etery. Friends may call today between 7 and 9 p. m.

day at 9:30 a. m. from the JenSon and Deegan Funeral Home, Main Stowell car in the left front Central and Wicks Hose reSon and Deegan Funeral Home, Stowell car in the left front Central and Wicks Hose reSon and Deegan Funeral Home, Stowell car in the left front Central and Wicks Hose reSon and Deegan Funeral Home, Stowell car in the left front Central and Wicks Hose reSon and Deegan Funeral Home, Main Stowell car in the left front Central and Wicks Hose reSon and Deegan Funeral Home, Main Stowell car in the left front Central and Wicks Hose reSon and Deegan Funeral Home, Main Stowell car in the left front Central and Wicks Hose reSon and Deegan Funeral Home, Main Stowell car in the left front Central and Wicks Hose reSon and Deegan Funeral Home, Main Stowell car in the left front Central and Wicks Hose reSon and Deegan Funeral Home, Main Stowell car in the left front Central and Wicks Hose reSon and Deegan Funeral Home, Main Stowell car in the left front Central and Wicks Hose reSon and Deegan Funeral Home, Main Stowell car in the left front Central and Wicks Hose reSon and Deegan Funeral Home, Main Stowell car in the left front Central and Wicks Hose reSon and Deegan Funeral Home, Main Stowell car in the left front Central and Wicks Hose reSon and Deegan Funeral Home, Main Stowell car in the left front Central and Wicks Hose reSon and Deegan Funeral Home, Main Stowell car in the left front Central and Wicks Hose reSon and Deegan Funeral Home, Main Stowell car in the left front Central and Wicks Hose reSon and Deegan Funeral Home, Main Stowell car in the left front Central and Wicks Hose reSon and Deegan Funeral Home, Main Stowell car in the left front Central and Wicks Hose reSon and Deegan Funeral Home, Main Stowell car in the left front Central and Wicks Hose reSon and Deegan Funeral Home, street, Rosendale, and at 10 a.m. fender and left door. Everyday it gets more real.

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But we're lonesome, Mom, for lon large number of relatives and by the Rev. Donald Reidy. Mrs. 1949 sedan parked in the drive- fire. Engine 2 from Cornell and General Electric Co...... 4334 friends. During the bereavement James Sweeney was soloist, as- way of members of Kingston Maenner- sisted at the organ by Mr. street and East Strand when the car was struck by a 1954 sedan Engine 1 from Central was dis-Where again we'll meet our chor and the Ladies' Auxiliary Sweeney. During the time the car was struck by a 1954 sedan of the Society called in a body body reposed at the funeral to pay their respects Thursday home many friends and neighat 8 p. m. Many beautiful floral pieces testified to the esteem in bors called to pay respects and pieces testified to the esteem in ligious hias in their campaigns to pay their respects Thursday home many friends and neighpieces testified to the esteem in to offer words of condolence to which he was held. Bearers were the bereaved family. There were Lounsbery who passed away, Otto Mueller. Cremation took place in Gardner Earl Memorial

> Mrs. Rose E. Weed Mrs. Rose E. Weed of 16 Liberty street died Sunday afternoon following a lengthy illness.

DIED

TEETSEL-In this city, Sept. 6, 1954, Christine Lowe, widow of Erwin Teetsel of 10 Van Deu-

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. fered for the repose of her soul Friends may call at the parlors on Tuesday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

day, Sept. 5, 1954, Rose E. organ by Miss Nan Goldrick. Weed (nee Sickler), wife of While the body reposed in the Elmer E. Weed of 16 Liberty funeral home many relatives and street; mother of Mrs. Avery friends called and many floral L. Newell and Charles E. pieces and spiritual bouquets in Weed; sister of Mrs. Edgar the form of Mass cards were re-

tor of St. Peter's Church, called Relatives and friends are inand said prayers for the dead. vited to attend the funeral from Father Mulry called Sunday the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Innight and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. terment in the family plot in Sunday at 3 p. m. the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Bloomington Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends Fire Company called and held may call at the chapel from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 on Tuesday.



In beauty, dignity, longevy, a Monument of our making endures, as an Oak among willows. Stone, of as nearlyeternal character as nature ever created is employed for our Memorials. Sculpturing, free of fads, distinguishes the Monument designs we recommend. Chase Beauty, Enduringly - that sums up our promise, describes our work.

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FUNERAL HOME



black and gray.

Is Police Report; Metropolitan and area traffic flowed steadily through the city during the Labor Day weekend two grandsons and a great but things were relatively quiet. granddaughter. Mrs. Weed was Only three minor collisions were reported and a couple of

Quiet Weekend,

A 1949 SEDAN owned by Main street, Rosendale. Burial Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Kenneth Hyatt of 28 Janet street was reported "a complete Dr. Clyde H. Snell, pastor of loss" as the result of a fire of Clinton Avenue Methodist undetermined origin which Church, will officiate. Burial burned a one-car frame garage will take place in Wiltwyck at that address early Sunday

Cemetery. Friends may call at morning. The Kingston Fire Department received a call from Marion Ralff of 22 Janet street at 2:45 a. m., reporting the fire. By the time Engine 3 and Truck 2 pose of her soul by Rev. Edward flames, it was reported.

Farrelly. Music for the Mass was sung by the children's of the Deyo garage but a car address. choir accompanied by Theodore was removed without damage, han and Mrs. Beatrice Wedge, Riccobono, church organist. The firemen reported. Paint on the chancel during the Mass. Many ed blistered by the heat of the friends, relatives and neighbors blaze.

those who knew her. Friday at 12:24 a. m. Sunday.

night the Rev. John Flaherty led members of the clergy who called the accident, police said. The booth on the "pier." eral grand and great grand- at the home included the Rev. Butcher vehicle was traveling children also survive. The fu- Joseph A. Geis and the Rev. south on Broadway and turning announced later by the Jenson & neral will be held Wednesday at Deegan Funeral Home.

Deegan Funeral Home.

Description A. Gels and the Rev. South on Broadway and turning left into Newkirk avenue when place in St. Mary's Cemetery it was in collision with a 1951 2:30 p. m., from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. where Father Flaherty gave the sedan operated by John S. Stowell, Jr., 24, of 1521/2 St. James street, traveling north on Broad- cupied by John Cole. The fire Curtiss Wright Common... 1278 way, according to Officers Har- department reported cause was The funeral of Edward N. Bar- old Bowers and Gilbert Gray cooking on open-pipe oil cook ringer of Atwood road, Stone who investigated. The Butcher stove which set fire to a card-The funeral of William Sucht Ridge, was held Saturday at vehicle was reported damaged in board lining on the sidewall. of Union Center was held Satur- 9:30 a. m. from the George J. the left front fender and the Engine 1 and Truck 1 from

North street.

AFTER HITTING the Spada Carl Warnecke, Hardy Perl, many beautiful floral offerings car, Officers Harold DeGraff and Henry Steinbliss, Paul Perl, Osand spiritual bouquets in form Hydrect Armstrong reported, and spiritual bouquets in the Hydrect Armstrong reported, the Hydrect Armstrong reported, of Mass cards testifying to the the Hurschlamar vehicle skidded high esteem in which he was into and damaged a fence in held. Friday night the Rev. front of the Socony warehouse. Crematory in Troy following the Vincent De Paul Mulry called The left front fender of the and led those in the recitiation Spada car and the front end of the Holy Rosary and prayers of the other vehicle were refor the dead. Burial took place ported damaged.

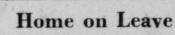
Three cars, all traveling north banged into each other near the dale, where Father Reidy gave middle of the Rondout creek the final absolution. Bearers bridge at 5:10 p. m., Monday. No were Joseph Barringer, Joseph Barringer, Jr., Fred Barringer injuries were reported.
Officers Crawford, Millham

and Charles McCullough reported that a 1948 sedan owned and operated by John J. Glennon of Tannersville slowed in a line of traffic. A 1953 sedan owned and operated by Robert Pulim, Jr., of 1442 Burrstone road, Utica, also slowed, police said, but was a high Mass of requiem was of- struck from behind by a third car, described as a black sedan. by the Rev. Vincent de Paul No other information was avail-Mulry at 10 a. m. Responses to able, officers reported. The third the Mass were sung by Mrs. car forced the second car into WEED-Entered into rest Sun- James Sweeney assisted at the the back of the first one, it was

Sunday that a car ran over his glasses as required and noted on lawn and struck a pole to which his operator's license, was adhis mailbox was attached, it con- journed until September 13. Shader, George and Hiram D. ceived. On Sunday the Rev. tinued without stopping. He list-William McDonald, former pased what he claimed was the license number of the offending

vehicle. The New York Telephone Company night supervisor called police headquarters at 11:30

Cemetery, Rosendale, where Father Mulry gave the final blessing. Bearers were Charles J. Reilly, Godfrey Randegger, dale Grange No. 1501, held their Joseph O'Connor, Fred Sauer, services for their departed mem- Vincent Finnerty and Warren J. ber. Burial was in St. Peter's Prandoni.





DANIEL PAPE

Pvt. Daniel Pape of 94 North Chestnut street, New Paltz, is American Airlines 141/8 from Wiltwyck station were able spending a 10-day furlough en American Can Co...... 443/8 to reach the scene flames had route from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Am. Motors 101/8 spread to a two-car garage Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Pvt. Pape Janet street. The Hyatt garage the army and is a qualified parawas "completely involved" in trooper following training at Fort Benning, Ga. Pvt. Pape's

Rev. Austin V. Carey sat in the Deyo residence was also report- p. m. Monday to report that an MILDRED BUTCHER, 48, of Main Street parking lot, talked 20 Newkirk avenue, claimed in- for almost an hour and left juries to her neck and right el- owing approximately \$7. The and Robert E. Teetsel, both of were evidence of the high regard bow in a two-car collision at telephone had been left off the She was a passenger in a the area without success. The

Cordts Hose were dispatched. General Motors 80% to develop economic stability and patched to the rear of 88 Prince sedan owned by Joseph Cough- Ill. Central 481/2 lin of 22 Grand street. Firemen Int. Bus. Mach. 284 listed cause as a short circuit.

Domenick Giamportone, 24, of Highland, who was arrested by

of Box 12½, RD1, Kingston, Northern Pacific Co. 66 day in a hospital at Del Rio, Heeding U. S. Weather Bureau who was arrested by Officers Packard Motors 234 Tex., across the Rio Grande, advices, the Colonial Meterologi-Bowers and Gray at 3:30 a. m. Sunday charged with speeding 65 MPH on Broadway, was adjourned until tomorrow.

LEO DOHENY of 143 Wren- 11:16 p. m. Saturday charged tham street reported at 5 a. m. with driving while not wearing

Glue Stops Squeaks



fabrics combine brown and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat herto afford rich, dark effect.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 7 (A)-The stock market was slightly higher on balance today in the early afternoon with the aircrafts and steels well out in front and the railroads lagging.

Gains extended to between and 2 points at the best while losses seldom got as far as a

Trading was brisk throughout and hit a pace around two million shares for the day. Friday's total in a rising market was a light 1,630,000 shares.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city; branch office 41 John street. R. B. Osterhoudt, manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Cuban American Sugar ... 13

Int. Harvester Co. 32

International Nickel 477/8

Lockheed Aircraft 42

J. C. Penney

Phelps Dodge 41

Pullman Co. 541/2

Radio Corp. of America 371/8

Remington Rand 241/4

Schenley 195/8

Sears Roebuck & Co. 681/8

Socony Vacuum 453/8

Southern Pacific 431/4

Standard Brands Co. 341/8

Standard Oil of N. J. 94

Standard Oil of Ind. 79

Stewart Warner 205/8

Studebaker Corp. 171/2

Texas Corp. 721/8

United Aircraft 613/8

U. S. Steel Corp. 53 Western Union Tel. Co. ... 535/8

Westinghouse Elec. 673/8 Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ... 441/8

UNLISTED STOCKS

Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

Cent. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. . 102

Cent. Hud. 4% Pfd... 104

Sinclair Oil 44

Mack Trucks Inc. 181/4

American Radiator 1914 owned by Percy Deyo of 30 has 15 months of service with American Rolling Mills.... 487/8 Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 373/8 American Tel. & Tel..... 172 A hole was burned in the side wife resides at the New Paltz American Tobacco 591/2 Anaconda Copper 4014 son of Waterville third. Atchison Top. & Santa Fe. 1111/2 Avco Mfg. 57/8 unidentified man had called Baldwin Locomotive 10 Atlantic City, N. J., from a Baltimore & Ohio R. R.... 257g public telephone booth at the Bendix 861/2 Bethlehem Steel 75 Borden 68 Burlington Mills 131/2 Kingston; and four daughters, who know her Friday at 12:24 a m Sunday Kivlan and Buchanan checked Canadian Pacific Ry. 257/8 Case, J. I. 143/4 Charles Playford, Kingston; Lil- those assembled together with 1947 pickup truck owned and Atlantic City operator advised Celanese Corp. 1934 lian, wife of John W. Gleason, St. Mary's Rosary Society in the operated by Charles Butcher of that the call had been placed Central Hudson 1514 recitation of the Rosary. Other the same address at the time of to another public telephone Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.. 3634 Chrysler Corp. 637/8

AT 9:24 P. M. Sunday minor Columbia Gas System.... 1478 the 350-acre fairgrounds. damage resulted when fire Commercial Solvents 2014 broke out in a one-story frame Consolidated Edison 455/8 398, compared with the previous garage-type building at 100 Continental Oil 685/8 Bruyn avenue in premises oc- Continental Can Co. 7434 Douglas Aircraft 83

RICHARD HAUGHTON, 20, of 45 Saddle River road, Rochelle Int. Paper 7438 to drop from the treaty preamble Park, N. J., who was arrested at Int. Tel. & Tel. 235/8 the word "communism" as the ligious prejudice. The plea was 10:54 p. m. Monday by Officers Johns-Manville & Co..... 751/2 Floyd Krom and Benjamin Os- Jones & Laughlin 25 terhoudt charged with speeding Kennecott Copper 8334 45 MPH on Foxhall avenue, for- Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 601/4 feited \$15 bail when he failed to Loews Inc. 1834 appear in city court this morn-

Also forfeiting \$15 bail was McKesson & Robbins..... 3934 Montgomery Ward & Co... 743/4 National Biscuit 413/4

Pepsi Cola 1334

The case of Anthony Candello, 26, of 236 East Chester street, who was arrested by Officer McCullough on East Ches-Philips Petroleum 617/8
ter street near Broadway at Public Service Elec. 283/8

One way to remove squeaks from floors is to apply a little wood glue to the cracks between the boards. Don't step on the boards until the glue is thor-

Picture Hanging Tip Hang pictures at eye level for the most dramatic and interesting effects.

Electrol 27/8 Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. 55 Sprague Elect. **New York City Produce Market** New York, Sept. 7 (AP) (US DA) - Wholesale eggs weak. Receipts (2 days) 24,735. (Wholesale selling prices based

sales.) New York spot quotations follow: Includes nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 46-47½; mediums 28-28½; smalls 20-21; peewees 14-15½. Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 45-46; mediums 29½-30½; smalls 24-25; peewees 15-16. Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 7 (A)—The cash position of the treasury Sept. 1. 1954: Balance, \$5,468,596,566.53. Deposits fiscal year July 1, \$8,396,453,781.52. Withdrawals fiscal year, \$13,000,719,-10,100 and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat her-large and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat her-large and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat her-large and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat her-large and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat her-large and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat her-large and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat her-large and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat her-large and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat her-large and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat her-large and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat her-large and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat her-large and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat her-large and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat her-large and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat her-large and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat her-large and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat her-large and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat her-large and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat her-large and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat her-large and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat her-large and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat her-large and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat her-large and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat her-large and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat her-large and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat her-large and suit in jacquard weave worsted brown and black in neat black. This overall nubby wool combines dark brown back-brown and black in neat her- 257,669.95. x—includes \$53,095,-tweed features dark brown over ground with black design in mo- ring bone-patterned wool tweed 144.72 debt not subject to statul tory limit.

Kingston Station Thousands Hear To Carry Talk

Call to Schools

Kingston schools reopened

this morning with thousands of

children answering the familiar

The elementary schools and

Morning and afternoon ses-

sions were in progress at Kings-

ton High School. Superintend-

ent Arthur J. Laidlaw explained

that new students entering the

high school for the first time

would report this afternoon,

Former students who are re-

LAIDLAW SAID there would

be faculty meetings at all

schools this afternoon and late

reports on the number of pupils

registering. He declined to

Parents were registering chil-

dren in kindergarten this morn-

with the teacher during the

week. Kindergarten will not be-

gin, however, until next Monday.

Kindergartens will meet in

Junior high and high school

students will report at 8:35 each

mentary school children at 8:45

The inboard motor boat of

it lay in the river, the report

According to the report of the

accident the car of Frank May-

one, 24, of Box 161, Saugerties,

bank near Glasco. In some man-

ner the brake became released

and the car plunged down the

bank and struck the boat. The

boat was sunk and the car also was submerged. Later both were

salvaged but both the boat and the car has sustained consider-

Would Ban Bias

New York, Sept. 7 (AP)—Six

religious leaders have urged that

committees be formed in every

appeals based on racial or re-

Republican National Chairman

ic National Chairman Stephen

Warnings Are Hoisted

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able damage.

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turning met this morning.

make any predictions.

Myron J. Michael School were

on half-day schedules.

New York, Sept. 7 (AP)-CBS said today three radio and five TV stations have indicated they will carry tonight Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's address on his future plans.

The telecast will be "live" at 8 p. m. A recording will be made for radio, to be broadcast at 10:15 p. m.

The stations are WCBS and and WCBS-TV in New York city; WHEC (radio) and WVET (TV), Rochester; WTRI and WTRI-TV, Albany; (WRGB (TV), Schenectady, and WKNY-TV, Kings-

Other stations may be added to the list later, CBS said.

State Fair ...

during a consolation event. Two ing and arranging for interviews drivers and nine spectators were

The 25-mile feature race was captured by George Bowers of Islington, Ont., who completed two sessions, one group of chilthe 25 laps in 18:45, a record for dren reporting for a morning the event. Paul Korman of Ver- session and the other group for non was second and Tommy Wil- an afternoon session.

Results of the cattle judging will be announced later this day and kindergarten and ele-

Fred Richardson & Son of Spencerport took top honors for both stallions and mares in Trooper's Boat Sunk the Percheron class of the horse judging. A stallion entered by George De Land of Seneca Castle O'Brien won grand champion awards in the Belgian class.

Trooper John Ripa of the Kings. ton state police station was Thousands of children were sunk at 2:30 p. m., Monday in admitted free on Sunday, desig- the Hudson river at Glasco. It nated as Youth Day, and state police had to retreive more than was rammed by a motor car 50 youngsters who got lost on which plunged down an embankment and struck the boat as

The day's attendance was 80,record of 65,548 in 1952.

More than 5,000 persons attended a non-denominational religious service in the Coliseum. The Rev. Dr. Allen E. Claxton, Del. & Hudson..... 44½ ninister of the Broadway Temple-Washington Heights Meth-Eastern Airlines 265/8 odist Church of New York city,

The delegates provisionally approved an article calling for the political candidates in this fall's which would meet any time They propose also that citizens members feel it necessary.

The source said the United community to police local cam-States has indicated it is willing paigns for possible instances or specific aggressor against which made yesterday in telegrams to the pact is being formed. Leonard W. Hall and Democrat-

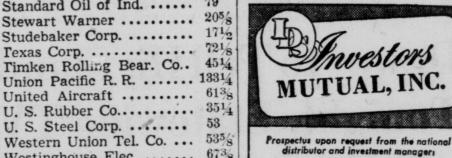
The United States had been holding out alone for identifying the aggressor as communism.

No Time for Caution Ciudad Acuna, Mex., Sept. 7 (A) - A wiry ex-matador who ricane warnings were hoisted pulled an American girl bull- over the Bahama Islands today Pan American Airways 137/8 from the goring here Sunday. cal Office in the tourist capital Paramount Pictures 3434 She might have been killed in at Nassau ordered the ominous stantly but for Alejandro Del twin red flags with black cen-

About the Folks

Mrs. Norma Fox of Norma's in New York where she attended the National Hairdressers' Convention at the Statler

The elegantly-tailored look is seen in a two-piece black watch Southern Railroad Co. ... 523/4 plaid box suit, and a banker's gray fitted suit with velvet collar and cuffs.



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Social Security Law Provisions

George J. Johnson, district manager, Social Security Administration, submits the following article on the Social Security

Old-age and survivors insur- \$300 \$ 98.50 \$147.80 \$162.80 ance payments to a worker and *A person is eligible for retirehis family are determined from ment benefits in the first month the worker's average monthly in which he is both fully insured earnings over a certain period of and is at least age 65. time. To estimate the payments | This is the second in a series to your family, you must first of articles explaining the new estimate your average earnings Social Security Law. Next week from January 1, 1951, up to the there will be another informayear in which you reach age tive article which I am sure will

If you first become eligible* readers. for retirement benefits after Your district office, located in August 1954, or die after August, the Central Post Office Building, 1954, before becoming eligible Kingston, N. Y. has a supply of for retirement benefits, up to new booklets explaining the profour calendar years after 1950 in visions of the amended Social which your earnings were lowest, Security Act. These are availor in which you had no earnings able to anyone. Write, or call at all, can be dropped out. If Kingston 532. you have at least 20 quarters (5 years) of covered work ac- New Yorker Is Drowned quired at any time, you can leave out one more calendar Wells, Vt., Sept. 7 (A) - Dr. year of your lowest earnings. Clymer A. Long, about 50, of After the drop-out, the average Long Island, N. Y., drowned in dividing the total earnings in the Lake St. Catherine Sunday aftmonthly wage will be figured by remaining period by the months er he fell from an outboard moin that period; however, if the torboat. His address was 201

18, you must divide by 18. monthly wage of \$359 can first cling crazily in the water. be payable in 1956, provided, the worker has earnings at an annual rate of at least \$4200 in 1955 and 1956.



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be of interest to all of our

remaining months are less than West Merrick road, Freeport,

L. I. A motorist, Robert Hicks, EARNINGS UP TO \$3600 a about 45, of Granville, attempt- At Castle Point year can be counted toward ed to rescue the doctor but he social security from January 1, became exhausted himself and 1951, through 1954; for 1955 and had to return to shore after annual VFW Day celebration is to accommodate the overflow sideration \$1. years thereafter earnings up to swimming about 200 yards. slated for Sunday, Sept 19, at from the West Camp school. \$4200 in a year will be credited Hicks' attention was attracted to your social security account. to the struggling doctor when Benefits based on an average he observed the motorboat cir- at 3 p. m.

Boston, Sept. 7 (AP)—Boston approximately 102 auxiliaries in eighth and high school go to After you have estimated police today were holding Louis and posts in District 2 have been the Saugerties schools and 7 J. Brown, 25, of Maspeth, N. Y., invited to participate. in connection with the shooting | The highlight of the day will and wounding of a New York be the parade of the auxiliaries District Scouters policeman in a tavern holdup and posts which will be led by there three months ago. Brown the Saugerties Drum Corps and Plan Honor Court was arrested at gunpoint yes- will begin at 3:15 p. m. Folterday in the cellar of a home lowing the parade various groups light of the scouting fall program in the Jamaica plain section. will visit the wards distributing will be the Saugerties District Police said Brown admitted fruit baskets and cigarettes. shooting at the New York offi- The public is cordially invited day, Sept. 30, in municipal audicer in the tavern holdup. He and a bus will be chartered for torium starting at 7:30 p. m. was held as a fugitive to be any members of the local Saulice, 26, and her brother, Charles tend. Blaser, 29, in whose cellar Brown was arrested, were held Returns Reported on suspicion of harboring a For Scout Campaign

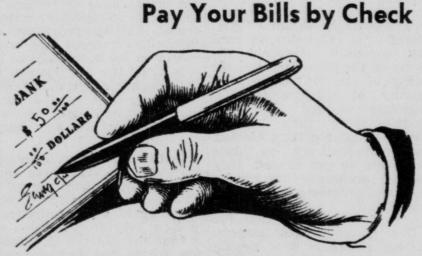
Busy President

Manila (AP)-Ever since Presihave taken him up on his invitation to come in and talk over ported that \$90 had been coltheir problems. Through his open office door have swarmed more than 250 callers a day. Some days there has been little time for affairs of state. So now he has a new schedule. No callers before 9 a. m. Senators, representatives and governors, who bring the biggest delegations, are limited to the mornings of Monday and Tuesday. Delegations are limited to eight persons—and each will get just 10 minutes of his time.

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HIS HONOR GETS THE BIRD-Judge Beverly Boushe, of Memphis, Tenn., was looking up a point of law when an unexpected visitor came through the window. His Honor vows it is not a stool pigeon, as the bird which lit on his shoulder had very little to say.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

VFW Day Planned

Saugerties, Sept. 7—The third den District School was unable Castle Point Hospital beginning one teacher, Richard Peetoom,

Man Held in Shooting tative at Castle Point, said that

nual finance drive for the Boy tain Glen Fish of Malden re-

Finance team captain Charles F. Brown of West Camp reported that \$83 had been col-

Dartball Meeting

Saugerties, Sept. 7—The West Camp Dart Ball team has scheduled its first meeting and practice session for the new season. The group will meet Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p. m. in the West Camp Parish Hall. They will open the season at home against Mt. Marion, Sept. 13, at 8 p. m. This coming season the West Camp team will be under the leadership of Joseph Sinnott.

Scouts to Meet

Saugerties, Sept. 7—Boy Scout Troop 33, Malden-West Camp and Explorer Post 130, Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the West Camp Parish

Boy Scout Troop 35, Glasco, today at 7:30 p. m. in St. Joseph's Church Hall, Glasco. Boy Scout Troop 37, Quarryville, Wednesday, 7 p. m., in the Quarryville Dartball Hall.

Boy Scout Troop 31, Centerville Fire Co., Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Centerville Fire Hall, Boy Scout Troop 36, Mary's Church, Thursday 7 p. m.

at St. Mary's School. The first session of the Cub Leader's basic training course will be held Thursday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p. m. sharp at the VFW Hall on Livingston street.

Town Board Okays **Bus Petition Plan**

Mt. Marion to Saugerties. The petition by Julius Lipton | The Ladies' Aid of the Kats-

Kingston and would proceed on ing year. the Old King's Highway through Mt. Marion and continue on the Mt. Marion road to Route 212 (Saugerties - Woodstock road). the terminal in Saugerties.

Cementon Will Get West Camp Pupils

residents at which Vernon this for the rest of the week.

Asher, chairman, presided thus solved the problem which confronted them since the time it became apparent that the Mal-

The West Camp school under has an enrollment of 20 pupils Mrs. John E. Drewes of Sau- from kindergarten to and ingerties, who is VFW represen- cluding third grade. The children from fourth to seventh grades will go to Cementon, 30 go to St. Mary's School,

Saugerties, Sept. 7-The high-

Court of Honor slated for Thurs-A tentative program was for-

turned over to New York au- gerties Memorial Post 5034 and mulated at the scouters round- of Lloyd. Consideration \$1. thorities. Mrs. Lorraine de Fe- auxiliary who would care to at- table held during the regular District meeting last week. The program includes special ceremonies in which awards will be ner. Consideration \$1. made to Scouts in all classes. Cub Walter G. Smith and wife of Horace G. Bollen to William Walkill to Andrew Rugar and Horace G. Bollen to William highlights will be an Indian land in town of Shawangunk. in the town of New Paltz. Conat this event. The entertainment Dance presented by Explorer Consideration \$1. ed this week in both Malden and Post 130, VFW under the direcdent Ramon Magsaysay has been West Camp. Finance team caption of William Plimley, explorer Kingston to John S. Ferraro, Donald E. Ross and wife, land in the town of Shawangunk. Control of William Plimley, explorer In and wife of Kingston land, the town of Shawangunk. advisor. The new pictures taken Jr., and wife of Kingston, land the town of Shawangunk. Conof the features at Camp Tri-Mount also will be shown on a slide projector.

Two new appointments were announced at this session. Abraham Levy of Saugerties was ap- Consideration \$1. pointed as chairman of health and safety and William Brockway of Malden-on-Hudson was selected as assistant scoutmaster sideration \$10. of Troop 33, Malden-West Camp. Brockway is an Explorer Scout of Post 130.

Dartball to Open

Season on Sept. 13

gerties Dartball League schedule for the 1954-1955 season gets underway Monday, Sept. 13, at 8 opening games of the season.

is as follows: Ruby at Katsbaan, Service Center at West Saugerties, Glasco AC at Cedar Grove,

Quarryville at Glasco AC. new teams the Trinity team will cuss these bids and the possible tractor trailer truck on the play at the parish hall in the selection of one. Trinity Episcopal Church on Hill street and the Glasco AC home court will be the old Glasco patroling South Chestnut street movie house now owned by Fred at Hasbrouck avenue. She re-

Village Notes

Sasso, Glasco School District census enumerator, is canvassing Saugerties, Sept. 7-The Town the Glasco district. He has re-Board of Saugerties has ap-quested that any one who was proved a petition applying for missed for any reason or any consent to operate a motor bus families with children who have from Kingston running through recently moved into the district should contact him.

of Lipton's Bee Line, 549 Al- baan Reformed Church will bany avenue, Kingston, was pre- meet at the home of Mrs. Kathsented at Thursday's meeting. erine Snyder in Centerville According to the petition the Wednesday. The important busiproposed bus line would begin at ness of the session will be the the Crown Street Terminal in election of officers for the com-

Smith Has Heart Attack

(A)-Bob Smith, 36, the "Buffalo newly constructed homes outgerties-Woodstock road to Vet- Bob" of the "Howdy Doody" side the village limits. It was eran and then turns about and children's television show on the will have to pay to have the continues on into the village to NBC network, was reported in water line put in themselves. "good condition and resting A request is being made to comfortably" today following a Stanley Hasbrouck to relay heart attack. Smith, who was that portion on Elting avenue of stricken at his home early yes- the sidewalk wherever it does terday, is under treatment at not confirm to the grade of the Saugerties, Sept. 7-A spe- New Rochelle Hospital. Smith is street. cial meeting of the resident the star of the "Bob Smith A report of the building invoters in the West Camp School Show" on NBC radio and tele- spector for the village Building District voted to send 20 pupils vision. The "Howdy Doody" Code showed that he issued 23 to the Cementon school in show yesterday used some film permits since February. previously made by Smith, and Mr. Lent offered the full sup-The meeting of more than 25 NBC planned to continue doing port of the town board in back-

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leggia and Louis Dellana to

Emilio Ciotti, land in the town

of Rosendale. Consideration \$1.

Mastell, land in the town of

Berinato, land on the southwest-

of Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Helen Garrabrant to Theresa

William Mullen to Elizabeth

D. Nelson McElhenney and

Florence M. Wilklow to Fannie

Karl Goellrich to Horace G.

Marie Trafficanda to Joseph

C. B. O'Reilly, Inc., to Mrs.

to have a child. Hospital spokes-

Driver Is Killed

Woodbridge, N. J., Sept. 7 (AP)

A bus load of soldiers bound

for Fort Dix collided with a

wife to John T. Casey and wife,

Shandaken. Consideration \$1.

Virginia Siegel to A. Thomas

tion \$1.

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The following deeds have | town of Wawarsing and Mamabeen filed in the office of the kating. Consideration \$1.

Dorothy Sutta of Ellenville acres in the town of Esopus. to Max Hoffman of Napanoch, Consideration \$1. land at Honk Hill. Consider-

Philday Realty Corp., Bronx, easterly side of Manor avenue, to Phillips Schenkerman, city of Kingston. Considera-Bronx, land in town Rochester. tion \$1. Consideration \$1. George L. Delanoy of New

York and Benjamin C. Delaney of Kingston to Carrie Deitz of street, Kingston. Consideration at East Kingston, town of Uls-Elmer Schultz and wife of

of Highland, land in town of Denning. Consideration \$1. Donnydick Corp., New York to Ralph Generale and Louis town of Shandaken. Considera- um. Reservations for the dinner Boccio of New York, land in tion \$1.

town Esopus. Consideration Marianna Lo Presti Catalano town of New Paltz. Consideraof Brooklyn to Magno Soriente of New York city, land in town of New Paltz. Consideration \$1. George C. Kent of Hurley to Christopher D. Morris and wife

Frank W. Reil of Kingston to Richard C. Fuchs and wife of Jamaica, land in town of Hurley. Consideration \$1.

of Kingston, land in Hurley.

Consideration \$1.

John R. Donovan of Ellenville to Robert Wood and wife of Ellenville, land in Ellenville. Con-Mildred Wollner of Pine Hill

to Alfred Russell of Great Neck, land in town of Shandaken. Consideration \$1. Thomas W. Durivon and wife of Rt. 1, Saugerties, to John

Duroska and wife of Closter, N. J., land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1. Heinz Kielmayer and wife of Highland, RD, to Josephine R.

Mondovano and wife of New erly side of Webster street, city York, land in town Lloyd. Consideration \$1. George M. Decker of Wallkill, executor of Daisy E. Gilbert, to Kearney, land on westerly side Charles O. Jenkins and another of Market street, village of Sau-

of RD Wallkill, land in Wallkill. gerties. Consideration \$1. Consideration \$14,000. Beneditto Crimi and wife of Highland to Alfred Cooper and land in the town of Gardiner. wife of Highland, land in town Consideration \$1. Cora Christian of Pine Bush Cramm, land in the town of

to Joseph A. Palladino of Lloyd. Consideration \$10,000. Brooklyn, land in town Gardi-Bollen, land in the town of New Walter G. Smith and wife of Paltz. Consideration \$1. Laura W. Rugar of Wallkill, L.

John Ferraro and wife of on Dietz Court, Kingston. Con- sideration \$10. sideration \$1.

Milo Ives and wife of Pomona to Herman Fayer of Ellenville, the town of Marlborough. Conland in town of Wawarsing, sideration \$1. Abraham Hildes of Bronx to

Louis Budnick of New York, Lake Katrine, town of Ulster. land in town Marlborough. Con- Consideration \$1.

Madeline T. Smith of Spring Helen Garrabrant, land in the Glen to Vernon Thornton and city of Kingston. Consideration wife of Spring Glen, land in \$1.

New Paltz

Saugerties, Sept. 7-The Sau- Bids Are Presented For New Tank Truck

New Paltz, Sept. 7-In the tention until she noticed Mrs. p. m. when 14 teams clash in the absence of Mayor Robert Reid, Walker called nurses and doc-This season will see three new Trustee Robert Jansen presided tors, who ran downstairs and teams entered in the competition, over the recent regular monthly found Mrs. Harris' body. She Trinity, Glasco AC and Veteran. Village Board meeting. Before was dead then, doctors said, but The schedule for opening night the meeting convened several dealers presented their bids to pound, 61/2 ounce son. the board for their consideration Centerville Fire Company at on the purchase of a new tank Trinity, Veteran at Centerville, truck for the volunteer firemen Mt. Marion at West Camp, and of New Paltz. A special meeting was planned between the village For those teams playing the board and the town board to dis-

ing the driver and injuring 32 Mrs. Shirley Swain questioned GI passengers, nine critically. the board about the plans for called that several years ago this same corner had been patrolled during the school term, but was discontinued last year. It was felt that this is a dangerous crossing for small youngsters, and Jansen assured Mrs. Swain it would be looked into. Jansen said so far as he knows there had been no provision made

for this street. Richard Lent, councilman of the town board, asked the board about fire hydrants outside the village limits where some have been requested. The price of hydrant rental was set \$75. There is a considerable amount of building going on outside the village limits, which will involve a number of families in this matter

eventually Several requests were made to New Rochelle, N. Y., Sept. 7 have village water piped to their

ing up the village board should the board decide to act on the proposed zoning in the village. There will be more discussion on this subject in the near future.

Dies in Fall, Child Born

Dallas, Sept. 7 (AP) - An expectant mother tumbled to her death from a third-floor window at Parkland Hospital last night, but doctors safely delivered her baby boy minutes later by caeserian section. Mrs. Elrena Marie Harris, 23, had arrived at the hospital about an hour earlier to have her second child. She was in a ward with Mrs. Patricia Walker, 21, also there

Dontato, and others, land in the for the fair will be games for

Fair Will Open Wednesday at Fair St. Reformed Leona Greenstein to Hans

Vacationland Fair will open erick P. Smith, land on north-Leona Greenstein to D. Eleanor Moore, land in the town of

adopted for this annual affair. ered. Domenico Parise and wife to As usual there will be booths Frank DeCicco and wife, land where many articles will be on sale during both afternoon and evenings of the two days. Washburn Brick Corporation

A noon lunch will be served to Charles A. Carpino and wife, at the refreshment booth from Claryville to Amelia Robinson land at Glasco, town of Sauger- 11 until 2 o'clock each day and on Wednesday at 5:30 and 6:30 Carlton T. Plympton and wife a roast beef dinner will be to Flora Anzola, land in the served in the church auditoriwill be limited to 100 at each Michael J. DiBenedette and sitting. On Thursday at 5 wife to John Arena, land in the o'clock a cafeteria supper will be served.

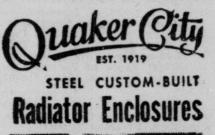
INCLUDED on the program

town of Ulster. Consideration \$1. both old and young and various Abram A. Deyo to Clarence forms of other entertainment. J. Deyo and Arthur A. Deyo, Among the booths at the fair will be the domestic, handkerland in the town of Rosendale. chief, parcel post, food, candy, Emilio Ciotti, Neil Berrone flower, holiday gifts and others and Louis Dellana to Raymond including a "Cobweb" booth Valleggia and wife, land in the where odd articles, crockery town of Rosendale. Considera- and furniture will be on sale. The Sunday school will also Emilio Ciotti, Raymond Val- have a booth with articles on leggia and Louis Dellana to sale. The fair is open to the Neil Berrone and wife, land in general public and reservations the town of Rosendale. Con- must be made in advance for

the roast beef dinner Wednesday but at the cafeteria supper Thursday evening serving will be open to all until everyone is served.

Pilot Is Killed

Tokyo, Sept. 7 (AP)-The Far East Air Forces said Sunday Wednesday at the Fair Street night 1st Lt. Richard Geriak of Reformed Church grounds, Fair Yonkers, N. Y., died Thursday in a jet crash off the island of and Pearl streets, and will be Okinawa. Geriak's jet crashed continued through Thursday into the Pacific Ocean shortly afternoon and evening. This after he took off from an Okiyear a new theme has been nawan air base. The plane sank but Geriak's body was recov-





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THE TEXAS ELECTION

in the Texas primary runoff is one of the so far.

cratic leadership to work for the election munist front organization, its officers or members have an interest." of President Eisenhower.

Shivers was a considerable factor in Mr. for governor in 1954.

When he failed to get a majority of all votes cast in this year's initial primary, had beaten handily in a previous race.

Yarborough's prospects seemed bright- We have here something altogether new in er's fitness for top-secret clearened by the success of Democratic candi- American life. There is no licensing of the print- ance has been referred to the dates generally regarded as liberal in other of the First Amendment, under which a Commu- of Department of Justice. important southern primaries in Arkansas, nist or Anarchist or Fascist press has as much right to exist as the newspaper you are now read-Shivers, of course, is identified with his party's conservative wing.

But Shivers won by nearly 100,000 votes. This smashing triumph is a rebuff to Demo- tury of revolution in Europe and more recently in cratic regulars in Texas, and to the northern and southern liberal elements of the and the license can be revoked at any time without party. It definitely mixes up the trends there used to be a sort of whipping boy, the in the South, which until now had appeared nominal editor who went to jail when a license to be veering clearly in a liberal direction. was revoked, so that the real editor or publisher might not be incarcerated.

Most of all, it demonstrates that a politician can survive insurgency. Over the forcing us to take measures which this nation has years the bolters have been relatively few. happily avoided in the past. Perhaps had the Some have suffered severely for their de- were doing their greatest damage, we should not parture from regularity. But Shivers, have come to the day when such a law as Public Law 557 would have been even considered. despite the need of a runoff to prove it, (Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) has come off pretty much unscathed.

To interpret Shivers' victory in terms of That Body of Yours 1956 possibilities is riskier business. Because Shivers bolted in 1952 that does not mean he will repeat in the next presidential test. Nor that he would necessarily succeed in taking Texas with him if he tried.

to Shivers for his success, Mr. Eisenhower lower back are a great variety of special strucmay have been doing his best to assure that Shivers would be in his corner again brae, so constructed to cover all the muscles and in 1956. But probably not even the Texan tissues yet each vertebra articulates or forms himself could say for certain now what he will do when that time comes.

Whatever happens, he has given leaders of both parties a good deal of food for and pass through the back. Many organs in the thought. And he has confounded the sages who declare that party bolting is political

KOREAN PRESS FREEDOM

The Education Committee of the Korean sider a government-sponsored bill to restrict foreign news agencies, operating in South Korea. The bill proposed that foreign news agencies secure permission from of the bones of the spine the government to operate in Korea, and that permission be withdrawn from any news agencies which make reports harmful pecially true in most cases of the lower part of to the government or in any way distort is provided. stories. What the bill amounted to, in effect, was press censorship.

be congratulated for its stand. Democracies aggravating the symptoms do not need the protection of press censorship. Under extraordinary circumstances, is a condition of the bones in the spine becoming such as war, some censorship is under- porous, less dense, due to a failure on the bonestandable and justified. But a nation which mated that of all women over 50 years of age thing to hide.

Good men died in Korea in the name of freedom. Some of them were Americans, causes of backache. There are very few of us who some Koreans, some from every corner of the world. It is good to know that there are Koreans ready to protect and put into "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis" enclosing 25 their lives.

There's a rumor that builders in some towns are selling houses with no down pay- but that noise you just heard was the rush

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PUBLIC LAW 557

One of the most serious effects of our failure in the so-called Cold War against Soviet Russia is that Congress and the Administration are being forced by legislation to fight that very strange Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President: Frederick Hoffman, Vice President: Harry du Bois Frey. Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. to make it difficult for those who belong to this party to publish books, pamphlets, newspapers,

> Up to this year, no law of this nature existed on our statute books, except that the Post Office was given authority to reject certain salacious, immoral, or indecent matter through the mails. Over the years, the Post Office has used these

> Public Law 557—83rd Congress, in effect, sets up a power in the Attorney General's office to determine whether any printing establishment is engaged in publishing Communist literature. The law does not give the Attorney General much power to do anything about it, but he may compile lists of such printing companies and there is no reason why he may not publish such lists, and in the present state of public opinion, it is impossible that printers so listed may find themselves without customers.

The new law, which is an amendment to the Internal Security Act, is short and altogether

"(6) A listing, in such form and detail as the Attorney General shall by regulation prescribe, of all printing presses and machines including but not limited to rotary presses, flatbed cylinder The victory of Governor Allan Shivers presses, platen presses, lithographs, offsets, photooffsets, mimeograph machines, multigraph machines, multilith machines, duplicating machines, most striking election results of the year ditto machines, linotype machines, intertype machines, monotype machines, and all other types of printing presses, typesetting machines or any Shivers could hardly have been in a more mechanical devices used or intended to be used, or vulnerable position, according to the stand- capable of being used to produce or publish printed matter or material, which are in the posession, ard rules of politics. He was seeking an custody, ownership, or control of the Communistunprecedented third term as governor. And action or Communist-front organization or its of ficers, members, affiliates, associates, group, or in 1952 he had bolted the regular Demo- groups in which the Communist-action or Com-

Many more than the Communists come within the provisions of this law. Let us say that an important book publisher is discovered to have Eisenhower's capture of Texas by 135,000 among its officers a person who has appeared bevotes. One of his lieutenants managed the fore a Congressional committee and in reply to a question as to whether he belonged to an or-Ike campaign. The feeling then was that ganization which appeared on the Attorney Gen-Shivers would not dare thereafter to run eral's list of subversive organizations, either said "Yes," or took a plea of the "Fifth Amendment." The publisher issues, let us say, many general books, among them some by Communist or fellow-travellers. Would such a company come with- studied. The 990-page, fineprint IN THE CONGRESSIONAL ATTORNEY GENERAL Her- member because the Senators of sations, Senator McCarthy had in the provisions of this act?

Or, to continue hypothetically, could it apply political seers thought they saw the hand- to a national magazine one or more of whose ediwriting on the wall. He was thrown into a tors were proven Communists and the magazine published an interview with Malenkov or Molotov versity of North Carolina, which several of the representatives staff conference. runoff with Ralph Yarborough, whom he or even with William Z. Foster? Would it apply if the publisher was not aware of his editor's relation to the universal conspiracy?

Alabama, North Carolina and Tennessee. ing. This new law simply lists firms employing various devices for making available a publication. Then the government would depend upon

> Asia. In many countries, all enterprises associated with any kind of publication have to be licensed much due process of the law. In Czarist Russia,

We are not coming to anything like that in Communists been taken more seriously when they

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. COMMON CAUSES OF BACKACHE

Backache is one of the most frequent and perplexing problems with which most physicians are faced. This is not difficult to understand when we By his unusual gesture of congratulation realize that underneath the skin covering the tures, each being related to one another with a upporting structure, the spinal column of vetejoints with the other vertebrae. The entire strucback. Many different types of nerves come from chest, abdomen and pelvis are maintained in their normal positions by their attachment to the back.

There is no wonder, then, that pain and loss f proper function may be produced in the back by a variety of different conditions which may involve a single structure or combinations of different structures. Finding the cause of backache depends upon recognition of the location and the nature of the underlying illness. This requires a National Assembly has decided not to con- complete history of the details of the pain and a thorough physical examination of the entire body, and sometimes special studies such as X-rays.

What are some of the commonest causes of backache? Let us consider first pain arising from lesions (any hurt, wound or local deterioration)

Trauma (injury). This may be from injury to the soft supporting tissues of the back or may the spine where much of the support of the trunk

2. Spondyloslisthesis—forward displacement of the vertebrae in the lower back, which usually means a forward bending of the back. Most au-The Korean Education Committee is to thorities consider that persons are born with this defect and it may be injured at the weak spot

making mechanics of the body. It has been estiimposes restriction on what foreign cor- per cent have some degree of osteoporosis. This respondents can report usually has some- spine. Decrease in height and a round back deformity may become apparent. Even minor injury to these spines causes very severe pain.

Tomorrow we will consider more common have not had, at one time or another, a backache. Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

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ments. There's undoubtedly a catch in it, of young people hurrying in to get caught.



Edson's Washington News Notebook

Washington — (NEA) — The partment of Justice Internal Se- But they never did put the Oppenheimer case is being re- curity division.

ity cases. Under his direction, he said, "I wish to call to the of the group with a wry smile, Atomic Energy Commission's re- want World Series tickets."

Oppenheimer requested a secur- distinguished statesman from Communist causes true or sub- Rep. Albert P. Morano (Rstantially true. The case is now Conn.) had the last word. closed as far as AEC is con- think you are both wrong," he be up to new findings of the De- win the pennant."

record of hearings before a session windup, while the House bert Brownell's chief assistants that day didn't like the Mormon ignored a subpoena, he could, of three-man board headed by was waiting for the Senate to ceilinged and wood-paneled re- tors tomorrow can expel some- contempt. President Gordon Gray of Uni- catch up on unfinished business, ception room for their regular one else because the Senate may As to "browbeating wit-November elections, which would

territory, started it. "Since the tice charges against any of the in- contact the management of the somewhere to do anything they dividuals mentioned in the Brooklyn baseball team, if they want him to do.

The Oppenheimer case was (D-Pa.) was quick to note that government.' before the Department of Jus- the Pittsburgh Pirates, though tice from July to December of still in last place, "took it upon 1953, when the lifting of his "Q" themselves to put a little stum- of Agriculture Ezra Taft Bensecurity clearance was being bling block in the way of Brook-

Then Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski board hearing and the Gray Brooklyn. "I think the gentle-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Kingston Hospital for snake city and county.

Sept. 6. 1934—Mr. and Mrs. observed their 58th wed- counties free of polio.

field day for Oct. 14. of West Chester street, was ap- worth, recently nominated for as a member of the Board of Public Works.

Sept. 5, 1944—An earthquake, seas with the armed forces.

Sept. 5, 1934—Andrew Ryan of which rocked the northern sec-

The Common Council voted in Reported trouble on a picket favor of erecting a memorial at line at the Fuller shirt factory the municipal stadium to the city baseball star.

G. Edinger of West Chester port said the state had only six Mayor William F. Edelmuth

Sept. 7, 1934—Lancelot Phelps | Sept. 7, 1944—Roscoe V. Elspointed to succeed Louis Stock Supreme Court Justice, was due

leader Sept. 11. A first warning was issued for the early mailing of Christmas the decline began under Trupackages to those serving over-

Ripleys-Believe It or Not! BREAKING STONE WALLS DO NOT A WATER A PRISON MAKE ... " JUG THOMAS HANDFORD OVER HIS GIRL'S of New Mills, England HEAD BOUGHT THE JAIL HE HAD BEEN CONFINED IN Lake Atitlan. Guatemala AND MADE IT HIS HOME!

OF AN ONION

CONTAINS WATER PRESSURE

OF 360 LB. PER SQUARE INCH ENOUGH TO EXPLODE A

STEAM BOILER

issue to a House vote.

were waiting in his big, high- Church, another group of Sena- course, have been charged with

district which is solid Brooklyn never did in private law prac-

Rep. Herman P. Eberharter bad as working for the U.S.

knocked out a part of Secretary son's reorganization plan for the "censure" 9000 county ASC-Agricultural

year no more than one commit-

tribute to these dragoons. But

for them, Roosevelt would not

tem absolutely. Taft was hon-

so far and no further at that

time.

6 FEET

BOBBIE GALLEGLY.)

Democrats claimed this was a

Under the Benson plan, next

went into every phase of Atomic Scientist J. Robert Oppenheimor's fitness for top-secret clearNovember elections which would be restricted by the representatives took time to do a little prediction. Most of them had been sitting at the Catholic Church or the action of Senator Bush of the night with congressional friends, holding their hands and can restrain the Senate or the few days ago, while sitting as a tally interested. All complained as each House is the sole judge the housing scandals, castigated Francis E. Dorn (R- about the long hours they had of the qualifications of its mem-N. Y.) who represents the 12th been putting in, which they bers.

the Oppenheimer record will be attention of the members of the "that in the Communist Party, the hour and that they now to denounce a recalcitrant witre-examined to see if it contains House, particularly my colleagues they can order a man to leave should establish a set of "stand- ness if he doesn't happen to be basis for false statement, from New York City and Wis- his home, divorce his wife, give ards" and, in fairness, declare a general? perjury, espionage or other consin, that it is important they up his job and move way off that the punishment for violat-

many other senators in the past.

teeman could be elected who had ings but which he never made headquarters. "There's a man found 16 of 24 charges of past going to be played at Milwaukee 1956, no committeeman could be sonnel procedures rather than 12th floor of the hotel." Police

job to make jobs for 86,000 de- arbitrarily marked "top secret" presser at the hotel, had washed cerned. Any further action will said. "The New York Giants will serving Republicans. Congress by an executive department or the trousers and hung them out stopped this by a provision in the agency, then the case of Senator the window on a piece of wire new law which prohibits the Edwin Johnson of Colorado, to dry. To the excited passerby secretary from placing any limit Democrat, could have been in- the shadow of the swaying trouson the number of terms elected vestigated for possible "censure" ers on the side of the building county committeemen may serve, because of what he revealed looked like a man

Today in Washington

Watkins Says Senate Does Not Rely Upon Precedents for Decisions

By DAVID LAWRENCE

frankly that the Senate makes Atomic Energy Commission. up its own mind irrespective of cidentally is a member of the

attitude toward polygamy.

be required as a qualification to Among the charges filed uary 27, 1904, to unseat Mr. Smoot. He was not a polygamist himself and his church had already issued a manifesto banning plural marriages but never- life and the innuendo was not theless after a protracted inrendered on June 11, 1906, a majority report recommending tself voted 42 to 28 to permit motives and integrity of senahim to retain his seat and 20 tors and others in public life. senators did not vote. Mr. Smoot became one of the most respectbers of the Senate today.

not like the allegiance of a sen- nesses," what shall be said of

ing the new rules should not be have one rule for the Wisconimposed on any senator on an sin senator and another rule ex-post facto or retroactive for other senators unless it in-

Take the charge about the aleged FBI document to which Senator McCarthy referred durnational security secrets. Yet if squad cars reported back, "Just cannot make public information call." Freeman Francis, a clothes

Washington, Sept. 7-Senator about the hydrogen bomb in a Watkins of Utah, chairman of television speech in November, the special committee of six member of the joint congreswhich is considering the reso- sional committee on atomic enlution to "censure" Senator Mc- ergy which regularly was being Carthy of Wisconsin, says given secret information by the The Colorado senator, who in-

committee of six trying McCar-What the public doesn't rea- thy, vehemently denied that he lize perhaps is that some of had said in his speech anything these "precedents" are very bad which had not been previously and constitute conduct unbe- published, but a Washington coming to the United States newspaper charged editorially Senate itself. For it will hardly be believed practice with respect to governtoday but there were 28 United ment secrets and pointed out States Senators who once voted that President Truman immedito unseat the duly elected Unit- ately afterward summoned the ed States Senator from Utah, chairman of the joint congres-Reed Smoot, because he was a sional committee on atomic enhigh official of the Mormon ergy and the attorney general Church and because various to the White House and issued senators didn't like the church's instructions against improper disclosure of security data which Although the Constitution was being made available to consays "no religious test shall ever gressional committees.

any office or public trust under against Senator McCarthy are the United States," a motion some referring to his intemperwas made in the Senate on Jan- ate characterizations of fellow senators. But Senator Flanders made a speech recently insinuating something improper about vestigation a Senate committee lost on the television involvestigation a Senate committee Instances will be found involve ing senators who were never 'censured' for utterances durthat Mr. Smoot be unseated. On February 20, 1907, the Senate ing a campaign impugning the

Likewise, many members of Congress have declined to aced members of the Senate, was cept an "invitation" to testify re-elected several times, and for about their personal affairs beseveral years served as chair- fore a congressional committee, man of the all-powerful finance and it so happens that the Gilcommittee. Another Mormon— lette committee never issued a Senator Watkins of Utah—is subpoena to Senator McCarthy one of the most respected mem- when it asked him to appear. If, instead of exchanging letters as If the Senate, however, had he did, in which he categoricalthe power in 1907 to expel a ly denied the truth of the accu-

Plainly the Senate charge leveled against Senator States senator was almost un-McCarthy which could not have seated because other senators been made the subject of a didn't like his particular church. (Reproduction rights reserved)

Clothes Make Man?

the "standard" is that a smator a pair of pants drying—cancel

PEGLER SEES

By WESTBROOK PEGLER New York, Sept. 5-Although which he would not have been Sept. 6, 1944—An Albany re- stealthy efforts are now being elected in Ohio, a strong union made by rich eastern "interna-Dewey could not foresee the tionalists" to buy control of the The Federation of Sportsmen's announced that no local black- national and state governments Clubs of Ulster County planned out tests were expected here be- through slush-funds, we have the bosses of the rich big unions to recoup. Truman promised to unions. It is not excessively op- quality of the politicians and the to retire as county Republican timistic to say that that at- quality of the citizenship of a tempt has failed. It was at its majority of the people. The

> country without getting elected. man and by now we can say And they realized, that, as things with confidence that the power of the brash, gross union ad- were then, to get elected, they venturers is not a menace to had to propitiate the union bosses and promise not to oppose It is a strange fact that for all their power and ruthlessness, ernment would not have been able to inflict compulsory unin their threats and promises. In ion membership on many mil-

have been able to inflict on us much money as might be necesthe Labor Relations Act and sary to elect a "labor" Congress. the Labor Relations Board. But However much he spent, the for them, Senator Taft would next Congress was pro-union. have dared to go all the way and repeal the whole evil sys- eers were clumsy and inefficient. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

realized that he could go only Questions—Answers 30 They Say.

fice tried to swim upstream. The moisture that we eliminate Democratic Congress first.

doing in their campaign to elect "narrowly national" Congress. They had their man in as President for 20 years straight, but in 1946 Truman and the unions lost Congress to the Republicans and Democrats refused him and it politicians realized that they unpacked the board, which for couldn't serve their beloved so many years was an agency of

head political fronts with head-

quarters in New York have been

In this connection, I noticed a few days ago that Dave Dubin-Klaus, had been given a job in the Wagner city administration in New York from which I take ton where she had enjoyed a long spell of power as counsel to the Labor Relations Board. If reasons, that would indicate a little courage somewhere be-Teamsters, flatly declared that feared and courted according to his union was going to spend as

ment accomplished by the power But, on the whole, the union- of the unions. We gave these

In his 1944 campaign, Tom ment ever intervened in a state Dewey abandoned every work- crisis without the request of the er in the United States to the state government?

ruthless power of the union A-Yes, during the Pullman avowed or prospective enemy. bosses as a bid for their politi- strike in 1894, when President cal support. He said the Labor | Cleveland sent federal troops Relations Act and Board were into Illinois on his own initiaa definite and permanent part tive. His reason was that the of our government. However, strike affected the carrying of loses it is in a depression. Dewey was caught in a tide of the mails. Marxism which is still running

very strong and ripping away Q-In what manner does a more and more features of the dog perspire?

drastic concessions, failing in his panting.

It is not exaggeration to say that never before has Ameri-

great relative to that of any -Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy. A man who has had a job and

can military power been so

-House Democratic Leader Rayburn defines a depression. It is more clear than ever

constitutional republic. Few of- A-A dog has sweat glands that if farmers ever achieve ficeholders or aspirants for of- only in the soles of his feet. parity, they will have to get a Even Taft made a number of in perspiration he takes care of -Democratic National Chair-

man Stephen Mitchell.

Clearing the NotebookBy FRANK TRIPP

Maybe you have the same habit at a newsstand. I never take the top paper from the pile, and one day the dealer inquired why. I couldn't give a reason, but later figured it out; the way psychiatrists dig into the past to account for people's idiosyncrasies.

Like many another, I started? selling papers before I could day I won't accept the top paper. read them. When I got so I There must be something to this could, I became an avid news- psychology business. paper reader and would walk along the street, bundle under

est edition.

reading. "I holph Hearst. don't want that one," he said. "It

has been read.' Too young to catch the twinthe inside of my bundle, took his penny, and stood for some time,

a bewildered boy. For weeks no potential customer could catch me reading one of my papers and I never offered the top paper from the stack. It became a habit that has followed through life. To this



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"DON'T RETIRE; die in the arm, drinking harness." How often we hear in the news that one! While it isn't true from the first that all who retire die early, it page of the lat- is true that, if they live, often they become forgotten.

When "Who's Who in Amerman accosted ica" celebrated its 50th anniverme to buy a sary few men then living had paper and I appeared in its first issue. handed him the Among the few were Joe Mitone I had been chell Chappell and William Ran-When they crashed the big

name book both were prominent in the writing and publishing kle in his eye, I pulled one from world and remained so for many Then Joe retired. Mr. years. Hearst stayed active to his

No need to tell the attention which the woldwide press gave Mr. Hearst's death. Joe Mitchell Chappell, who might have remained as famed in his field, and once was known to every publication in the land, passed on almost unnoticed. Even Editor & Publisher gave his death only ten lines.

Because a new generation of publicists had never heard of him. Remember that, when your home town paper seems to slight the passing of some old pal of yours. The new boys didn't know

EVEN PICKPOCKETS can prove useful. A doctor acquaintance picked up a hitchhiker when en route to a distant call. In his haste he ran a stop light and was hauled in by a traffic

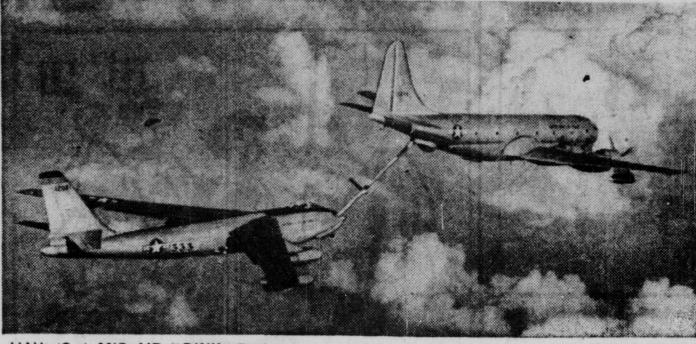
He talked the officer out of appearing in court immediately. accepted a ticket to turn in next day. Riding along, he complained to the hitchhiker what an inconvenience it was going to be.

pal," said the passenger. Then 5,120 killed. A government statehe handed the doctor the copper's duplicate pad of records of his day's catch, which he had lifted from the officer's pocket. ists and another 1,398 surren-That's one way to pay for a dered. This is not a one-sided

the crooks were even chummy.

I rode once in a police patrol wagon with Detective Charlie Gradwell and three of the dips he was taking to headquarters resident here has been arrested to get their moving orders. One for drunkenness 42 times in six was very talkative and remin- months. Under the old law the isced of better days before the maximum punishment was a fine cops got his number. As he got of \$10 and costs. The new law out of the wagon he said: "So provides for a \$25 fine and up to long, Charlie - here's your six months in jail. On his 42nd

IT'S LIKELY that there is no available.



HAVING A MID AIR DRINK-During a practice refueling mission above MacDill Field, Fla, a B-47 Stratojet takes on a load of fuel from KC-97G "flying service station." Stretched between the two planes is a Flying Boom, a rugged, telescopic, controllable pipe. Recently three B-47's completed a nonstop 6700-mile flight from California to Japan refueling several times en route.

job in the world that hasn't an interesting side to it, unless perhaps it's boning fish. If you never aimed to be a meter reader, maybe you'll change your mind upon the testimony of this

ain't tellin' where," he "but there's a house on beat that's got a zoo in the cellar, snakes 'neverything. There's another where a guy is raising chickens and one where they're growing mushrooms. Another is full of rabbits. The nicest folks though is them that leaves me a bottle of beer on top the meter.'

"You must make the acquaintance of a lot of people," I sug-

"Yes, mostly women. But I never know 'em except by house numbers. Don't do much good to meet 'em. You never recognize 'em on the street. You only see 'em without their war paint." (Copyright, 1954, General Features Corp.)

Red War Record

Kuala Lumpur (AP)_The sixyear state of emergency in Malaya to fight the Communist ter-"You don't need to go back, rorists has cost them a total of ment says that security forces also have wounded 2,354 terrorwar, however. In the six-year MANY OLD-TIME detectives period, the terrorists have killed knew most of the pickpockets 2,308 civilians and wounded 1,303. who followed the circus. Mid- A total of 681 civilians are missforenoon of circus day they ing. Troops have lost 431 killed would round them up and tell and 799 wounded. Casualties them to move on to the next among police totaled 1,241 killed. Sometimes the cops and 1,439 wounded and 14 missing.

To Save Money

Fredericksburg, Va. (AP) - A offense the man got the fine and 90 days in jail where liquor isn't



THIS IS FUN?-You'd never know it from their facial expression, but these girls are supposed to be enjoying their ride on the parachute jump at Coney Island, N. Y. Strapped to a seat, riders are lifted by cable to a tower 250 feet above the ground. The release is tripped and they plummet 30 feet before the parachute opens to break the fall.

bacillus—the germ that causes

vaccine to make people immune to TB. In other diseases such as diphtheria and typhoid the discovery of the germ led to the discovery of fairly satisfactory methods of creating artificial resistance to infection. But tuberculosis has proved a harder nut to crack.

A tremendous amount of ingerm in its tough wax coating the disease. are almost beyond belief.

The germs have been boiled, the interest of better health by a vacuum like rice or wheat, street. starved, suffocated, ground, squeezed to death in a hydraudoses of ultraviolet light, radi- ly 1500s.

um, X-rays, and ultrasonic noise, and treated with a wide variety of antiseptic chemicals and fat solvents. And still the Since 1882 when the tubercle problem has not been solved.

One vaccine, BCG, made from a weakened strain of bovine tuberculosis was discovered, tubercle bacilli, has definite, men have been searching for a but not complete protective ways able to protect, and when long the protection will last.

New approaches to the problem of creating immunity to TB are now being studied by research scientists. Nutrition may play an important part in revestigation by scientists has mone balance may be another gone into the search for a vac- factor. Studies now going on in cine against tuberculosis. The these fields may some day greatest amount of effort has been directed at producing a means of building up human revaccine from dead tubercle sistance to the germs so that bacilli. Methods used to kill the everyone can be protected from

subjected to superheated steam, the Ulster County TB and frozen in liquid air, "puffed" in Health Association, 74 John

squeezed to death in a hydrau-lic press, subjected to killing the earth as a planet in the ear-

Orientation. Reservists are re-Air Reserve Meeting The 9267th Air Reserve Squad- quested to attend. ron holds its weekly training The cheerful songs of tree dent of the United States, smug-

discussion. His subject will be storm.

meeting tonight at 8 at 22 Ferry frogs are heard most often durstreet. Major John Salapatis

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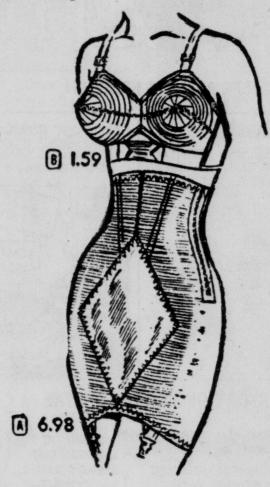
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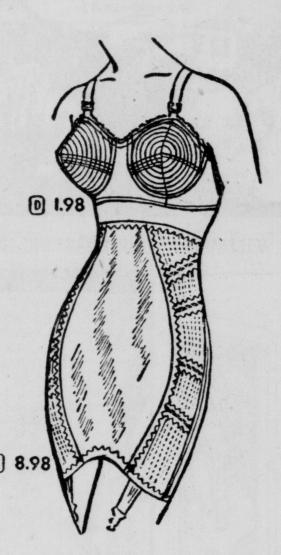
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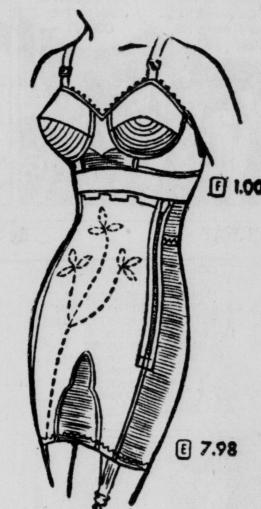
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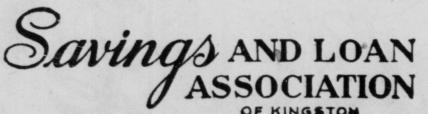




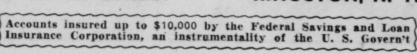
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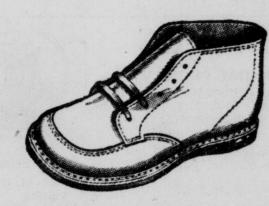
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BARBS By HAL COCHRAN

Junior knows that when mom puts her foot down it's the stamp of disapproval.

If you're too busy to get any fun out of life, you're just too



longer than they need to, says a day now has a grandson who

Why We Say --JOHN DOE

The alias name, "John Doe," came from 14th century England, It was coined after the Magna Charta specified that two witnesses had to sign charges in all criminal action cases. Often nothing but an assemname) as a means of concealing the tune or our industry know how favored him with a glance of of a comeback I needed last true identity of a witness.

OFFICE

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

September Silence What is this silence now that

reigns Men, more than women, are Along September streets so That hovers over yard and The little dears are back at -Louise Daron.

The man who never thought anything of walking ten miles a doctor. For better or nurse! doesn't think so much of it

> He could not have been over four, the little boy who stood in front of the Lost and Found desk. He hardly reached the top, and there were traces of hastily wiped tears on his chubby face as he inquired in a quavery voice, "Has any mother been turned in this

morning?" Photographs are the windows of the past.

Visitor-It looks like rain. Native-Not here in Cali- women are chaste. fornia. Visitor-Look at those clouds

up there. Native—They don't mean a thing. They're empties coming together. back from Florida.

(since no one was listed by that of different interests, that for his wit as well as for his art, Time, in thy flight—I've thought to arrange; and it is not always lofty disdain.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



"He does it every time I ask him for a quarter or an ice cream soda!"

from valor and from chastity | Photographer - You should that men are valiant, and that have thought of that before you

. . . .

takes in more than it can join town, chum?

Lawyers used the name, "John Doe," blage of different actions, and The photographer, famous for

had them taken.

The mind of man is rather | Hayfoot - How was that piercing than consistent, and swanky party you went to in Strawfoot-Very stiff and

* * *

formal, pal. All the dames were He—I don't like these photos formal and all the guys were * * *

Backward, turn backward, O

By GALBRAITH SIDE GLANCES



"Certainly we had to buy her lots of snappy new clothes for college—she has to be smarter than she was in high school!"

By DICK TURNER

"Well, how can I concentrate on my homework with you yelling to turn the television down low?"

BUGS BUNNY

HENRY

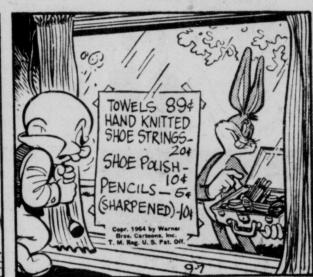
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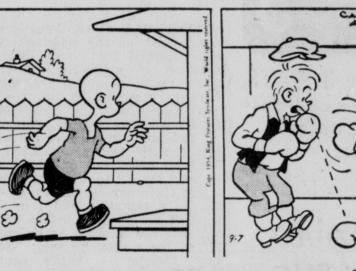


THAT SOUNDS LIKE SOMEBODY TAPPING ON THE OUTSIDE OF MY



By CARL ANDERSON





LI'L ABNER HOPE YO' LIKES LI'L DO HOPE ABNER'S TH' FOOD

HERE IS

SATIS.

27-HAIN'T NO CATCH, FRANKIE IT'S MERELY OLE FASHUNNED, DOGPATCH HORSE-SPITALITY! NEVAH

By AL CAPP (-NEVER HEARD O'NOBODY THAT'D GIVE A STRANGER SOMETHIN' FOR NOTHIN! THEM OLD CREEPS GOT HAVIN'A FINE ETHIN' UP THEIR CLEAN-CUT YOUNG BOY

CAPTAIN EASY

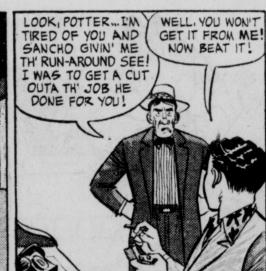
OLE ROOM,

FRANKIE

A THREAT

By LESLIE TURNER





I'M WARNIN' YOU, PAL ... YOU'RE GONNA BE SORRY! I WANT MY DOUGH FOR FINDIN' NOW GET ON TH' MAN TO BUMP OFF YOUR I'M BUSY!! NOW GET OUT GRAN' DADDY!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HUH?

By EDGAR MARTIN







ALLEY OOP

DESPERATE MINSTREL

By V. T. HAMLIN









By NADINE SELTZER

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J. J. Mack said, is 16 hours com-

pared with 17 minutes for a

so large that they could only be

plant wall was temporarily re-

Low Assay

"Pop's got two gray hairs!"

The bake, to be held Septem-

be no main bake, but food will

be cooked as requested any time

Net proceeds will go to the

Cerebral Palsy fund and to other

charities to be named. Last

A tire that weighs as much as

The 2,600-pound tire, made in

the Detroit plant of United States Rubber Co. and called U.S. Royal Con-Trak-Tor, has a

30.00-33 size, stands eight feet tall, and has a 40-ply rating. It is used on huge earth-moving

cludes 35 different items.

moved.

warehouses.

THE RUMINATOR

By HUMPHREY B. NEILL A Column of Contrary Opinion

WILLISTON BASIN

panies have a stake in the Williston Basin—that huge tract of these growing Williston Basin land stretching from North Da- values is that the common stocks kota and Montana into Canada. of the most of the development Its proper development will companies are seasoned equities. probably take a hundred years These enterprises have the reand by that time people will still work and an investor does not

many letters from investors who should not speculate in oil 'wild- United States covers over 60,catting' but who nevertheless its proper development will take would like to buy a growing decades. the risk is not too great.

The Williston Basin, I believe, offers such opportunities. Millions of dollars are yearly being spent by leading corporations in Skelly, Standard of California uncovering the vast oil and and Standard of Indiana. natural gas riches of the Basin.

One of the greatest pioneering oil corporations in the world completed a discovery oil well in April of 1951 in the Basin, In 952, 77 new wells were successfar in 1954, favorable operations to be found in most brokerage have gone on apace. It is a remarkable record.

The genius of the geophysicists of America assures the cally save money, the Basin proper and the rapid development of the Williston Basin. Today nobody knows what the as expensive wells are driven grow as time passes. I have riches of this territory are. But and oil is produced in interesting quantities, it does not take much imagination to see that the Basin contains a pile of wealth.

Two problems face the companies operating there: transportation and refineries. It will be several years before these matters are mastered. Pipe lines costing millions of dollars and extending hundreds of miles are



Right now it's calling the children back to school. But it should warn us, too, that America's schools are more overcrowded than ever. And by 1960-enrollment will have increased another 25%.

To solve this, we must plan wisely and act boldly. We must have a longrange school plan that looks at least

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WHEN IT RAINS

IT POURS

now under construction. By 1955 A dozen prominent oil com- the refinery situation will be satisfactory.

SWEETY PIE

sources required for development be marveling at its potentialities. have to assume undue risks in My fan mail has lately brought buying into such situations.

The Williston Basin in the 000,000 acres and, as I have said,

Some of the oil companies operating there (alphabetically arranged): Amerada, Lion, North-

Interested readers may find in the statistical books the details of the operations of these companies. This afternoon I advised an investor to spend one day of his three-week vacation fully drilled and in 1953, 129. So reading the fascinating literature offices dealing with the Basin.

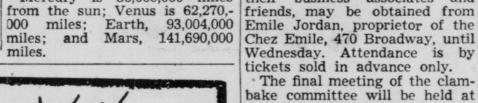
For those investors in their 20's and 30's, who can systemativalues. I think, are attarctive. A good investment is one that pays a fair return and that, because of its inherent nature, will traveled over the Basin several times and I come away always much encouraged by what is going on.

Bake Sept. 13th (Q) "Which of the Williston (A) For conservative invest- have been received for the fifth and will be stocked at regional couple are natives of the Brodment: Amerada. For growth over annual clambake of the Ulster a period of years: Northern Pa- County Hotel and Restaurant cific. The latter is a small empire. It owns over 3,300,000 acres in the heart of the oil belt. The committee reported today. Resrailroad earns present dividends ervations are expected to reach digging footings for a new school- Roosa taxicab company in Kingscomfortably and in the decade the 500 mark before the deadahead oil revenues will increase. line on Wednesday, Sept. 8. In addition, Northern Pacific owns 829,000 shares of Chicago, Burlington and Quincy.

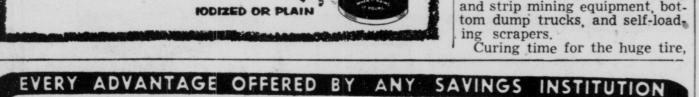
Harry C. France will answer Rosendale, has an unusual feathis column. If you have any investment questions, write in care of this newspaper. (Copyright 1954, General Fea- from 1 to 6 p. m. The menu in-

tures Corp.) Floating Hotel

St. Ignace, Mich. (AP)—Builders year's bake provided \$700 toof the 90 million dollar Straits wards Cerebral Palsy work and of Mackinac bridge may acquire also enabled the Association to an old Great Lakes boat to use provide some equipment for the as a hotel for workers on the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hos-









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SHOKAN NEWS

many years, has returned to several weeks at the L. F. Ruck- tive buyer. ert apartments in the village

Albert J. White, Kingston Seymour Winnie who returned from Tampa, Fla., recently has in the manufacture way back in the manufacture way belong the way belong the manufacture way belong the way belong employment at Haverstraw. Sey- in the waterworks days.

Winnie's people in Maryland. mer bungalow in the village.

Theodore Decker, Maybrook; the drouth. Mrs. S. Gunn, Nanuet; Hey- Edwin S. wood Broun, Woodstock; John veteran of naval service, is reand Mary Varley, Astoria; Mrs. ported to have bought a build-Decker, Goshen; Landy May-property is located along the Burlington, Vt. (P) — Justin hew, Tenafly, N. J.; Charles B. northerly side of the Ashokan Slatkovich visited a prisoner in Howard Arthur, Philadelphia; Krott and Cox dwellings.

Mrs. J. Cabines, Astoria, and Joe Birthdays falling Tuesday, the rear of his parked car. Po-Brick of Alaska. Tourists are be- Sept. 7, include that of Mrs. lice investigated, learned Slatkocoming increasingly numerous in Jerry Van Kleeck, town of Roch- vich had no driver's license. He the reservoir country and pros- ester matron and one time Olive was fined \$5 and \$8.20 costs. pects look bright for a good autumn season along this line.

John Rutherford who has been a patient at a Middletown hospital the past two years, is reported to be in weakened conditypical passenger tire. Molds are | tion.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Monace of Bellerose, L. I., were at the faminstalled after a portion of the ily bungalow during the week-

One time residents calling here Price of the giant tire is \$4,recently included Mr. and Mrs. 949.50 without excise tax. The Ben Dudrey of Kingston. The More than 300 reservations tire will be made only in Detroit panying the Dudreys here were Louisa Van Kleeck, Ben's sister, of Poughkeepsie, and his son, Burlington, Vt. (P)-Workmen Kenneth, who is employed by the

> house thought for a moment they ton. Esther Sheeley of Olive Bridge had struck oil. Then their noses is reported to have relinquished told them different. It was a her position as bookkeeper at the broken sewer line that flooded Haver Garage.

Ray Cudney, retired Ashokan children. Weeker ed to be a hospital patient. resident, was a caller here Sat- New York men who have been cottage at Phoenicia. Elizabeth of the city's newly decorated urday. Albert, an artist, has spending their vacations here for Scheinberg and Selma Parner of Kiowa theatre. been employed by George Berk many years, arrived at the the bungalow colony at Chichesin Woodstock for several years, Ruckert House Tuesday. Wright ter were in Shokan Monday.

mour's family is visiting Mrs. Seldom has rain been more voir sector.

Winnie's people in Maryland welcome here than was the Bernard C Joseph Incantalupse, his wife steady downpour of Tuesday and three boys of Long Island morning. Most of the dry wells City are again occupying a sum- and springs are functioning they bought of Marvin and again while the trickling brooks Emily Greene last year. Recent callers in Shokan in- of the past two months are runcluded the following: Mr. and ning pretty good. Several driven Mrs. Walter Fall, Ashville, N. C.; wells reportedly went dry during home of his daughter, Judge

Edwin Secor, Ashokan War 2 burgh road. Mark Scully, Coxsackie; Larry ing lot of Andrew Krott. The Crabbe, Rockville Center; Mrs. mountain road between the jail. When he left he found some-

resident. The former Lizzie Decker, a native of Palentown, resided at Brown's Station in out success to find a suitable Bridge. Born at Olive Bridge,

John Wright and James Byrne, J. Sorensen who have a summer

Andrew Warmsley of Fleischmanns is driving the Brezee ice truck through the north reser-

Bernard Casablanca has picked several bushels of peaches from the family orchard on the tract

Henry Gebelein is completing a cement driveway at the new Catherine Carlson, on Van Steen-

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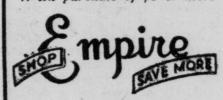
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Hobart, Okla. (A)_Fifty-three Shokan, Sept. 4 - Mary section of the Onteora Trail is waterworks years. . . . Monday, years of history has been changed Rodgers, a summer visitor for at a premium according to one local realtor who has tried with-New York following a sojourn of business frontage for a prospec- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her- ordinance that prohibited Sunday bert Rose, she has six grown theatre operation. Following a deadlock and many defeats the Weekend callers in the village issue carried by unanimous vote, included Mr. and Mrs. Edward clearing the way for Sunday use



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Tests Prove Breakfast Aids Students' Alertness



A BASIC BREAKFAST, say professors of nutrition at the University of Iowa College of Medicine, is necessary for alertness and good marks at school.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Going without breakfast, as a shockingly large number of be carelesss, languid and list-American school children do, is less during the late morning detrimental to both their atti- hours when he did not eat tudes and scholastic attain- tic work and had sufficient enments.

recent controlled test on 25 included in his daily eating students, ages 12 to 14, con- plan. It was the opinion of the ducted by Dr. W. W. Tuttle, school principal and of the professor of physiology, and Dr. teacher that breakfast was a Kate Daum, professor of nutri- material asset to the boys both tion, at the University of Iowa in the matter of attitude and College of Medicine. Data were scholastic accomplishment."

scholastic record during the pe- dren, but for the entire family. riod when breakfast (a basic cereal and milk breakfast— ple, economical and completely when it was omitted. For ex- any good breakfast should do. breakfast was omitted. During bread, butter or margarine, letthe period when they ate tuce and tomato salad, apple breakfast, these same boys pie, cheese, coffee, tea, milk.

| showed recognizable improve-NEA Food and Markets Editor ment, especially in scholastic

"One subject was reported to breakfast, but did good scholasergy for outside activity during That is the conclusion of a the period when breakfast was

collected from the 25 school- A cup of coffee and a doughboys over a period of 26 weeks. nut is not an adequate break-As reported in the July issue fast. Yet thousands of school of the Journal of the American | children have that or nothing at Dietetic Association, the teach- all. Nutritionists, doctors and ers' report "showed that the school leaders are trying to majority of boys had a definite- raise the standard of American ly better attitude and better breakfasts, not only for chil-

fruit, cereal with milk, bread, adequate cereal-and-milk butter or margarine and milk breakfast provides one third to to drink) was included in the one quarter of the nutritional daily dietary regimen than needs of the day, which is what

careless and inattentive during mato juice, pot roast with vegethe late morning hours when tables, buttered noodles, rye

News of Our Own Service Folks

cia, a fireman with the Eighth citizens have been compelled to Fighter Bomber Wing in Korea, pay financial tribute, in other was recently promoted to the words, taxes, to private societies, rank of airman second class. He or go idle. In the case of the arrived in Korea Dec. 13, 1953 government "project" it means from McConnell Air Force Base, that the government itself pays Kan. The 23-year-old airman tribute to these societies because has been in the air force for two years. Prior to entering the service, he attended Kingston High School. Airman Kirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk, live at Phoenicia.

ARRIVING IN Japan to serve with the Third Marine Division are Pfc. George F. Sickler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sickler, 138 Newkirk avenue and Pfc. Walter F. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Murray, 296 Third avenue.

SERVING ABOARD the light cruiser USS Worcester is James E. Napoli, radarman, third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Napoli, 26 Abruyn street, and husband of the former Miss Sue R. Gurney of Poughkeepsie. The Worcester participated in Midshipman Cruise Baker to Europe and Cuba with 14 other warships.

TAKING PART in the amphibious assault on Malta during August with the 6th Marine Regiment were Donald R. Smedes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smedes of 69 Spruce street and Pfc. Albert Hendrick-son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hendrickson of Kerhonkson.

LOCAL NAVAL Reserve Officers participating in the twomonth training cruise to foreign ports were Ronald S. Carlson, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Yarmouth street and Charles M. Finch, seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Martha Van Etten of 57 Gill

AMONG THE "plank owners" of the destroyer leader USS Wilkinson in a commissioning ceremony Aug. 3 at the Naval Shipyard in Boston, Mass., was Raymond H. Hendricks, storekeeper third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hendricks of 299 Abeel street.

As Pegler Sees It

private organizations a monopoly of most of the jobs in the country and practically all jobs on government "projects." This has GEORGE R. KIRK of Phoeni- meant that by government force,



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Many courts have been corrupted by the union "philoso-

if the workers weren't forced to commit criminal acts. It also But actually some of the judges waive some of the most im- But the unions did fail in their nationalistic, or patriotic, senapay union taxes, the govern- holds primarily, that the worker had to be educated by public portant principles of the Consti- golden opportunity to elect a tors and aspirants in states of ment could pay them that much who refuses to join is guilty of opinion and the election returns tution for immediate rewards. puppet Congress, abolish the small population where relativerupted by the union "philoso-phy," which holds primarily that by the courts today than it was The people, the politicians and "Social Security" and various pose of the letterhead fronts (Copyright, 1954, King Features

wrong and is partly to blame for before they abandoned the propo- To the politician the reward was Constitution outright and install ly little money, cleverly spent, any harm inflicted on him by the sition that a union mob or election. To the unioneer it was a dictator on the order of their might purchase a veto over the union. That principle is less firm- acknowledged agent had crimi- power. To the worker it was high own lifelong presidents.

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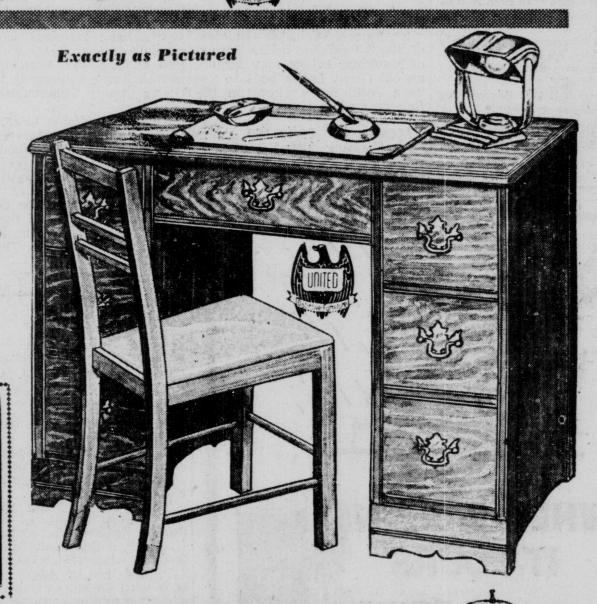
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Aspirants Plan Unemployment as Big State Issue

(By The Associated Press)

Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., and Averell Harriman, aspirants for the Democratic nomination for governor, claim there is widespread unemployment in the state, and that it will be one of the major issues in the gubernatorial campaign.

Roosevelt, during a swing through western New York over the Labor Day weekend, declared that unemployment in the state would be the "number one" issue in the campaign

In a speech at Long Point Sunday, Roosevelt said the "second great issue will be honesty and integrity in government.

IN BUFFALO, Harriman told the Buffalo Courier-Express Sunday that the "principal issues in the coming campaign will be the widespread unemployment and the Dewey administration's callous indifference to it and the falling prices of dairy and other

annual convention of the Polish Legion of American Veterans in

help counteract the Eisenhower administration's "20 months of velt said, "hasn't busted any blunder and sloganeering."

strength, expand the Voice of hasn't been brought to New America program; aid refugees York, nor established industry from Iron Curtain countries; given an incentive to remain strengthen its prestige abroad;

day speech almost entirely to litical machine for personal poforeign affairs, called upon Pres- litical advancement. ident Eisenhower to follow the Before Democrats at Long lead of the Truman administra- Point, Roosevelt blamed state tion in setting up a genuine bi- Republican leaders for legisla-

follow a course similar to that mines they became. of former President Harry S. sultation in advance.'

by press conferences," Harriman Dewey had profited personally said. "It's time to come out of from the trotting tracks, but he the dream world of political declared: mythology and face harsh re-

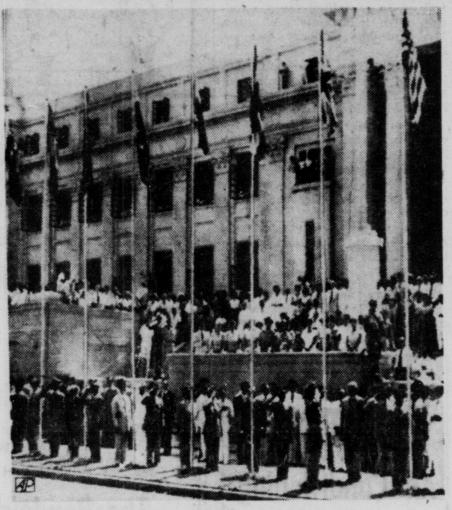
gus county Democrats at Sala- taxpayers of the state and in my manca Saturday, Roosevelt opinion that disqualifys him lashed out at Republican farm from being a candidate for govand tax policies.

He said the Eisenhower parity program means disaster and bankruptcy for the farmer.

lican and chairman of the Congressional Ways and Means afford to pay them.'

Dewey, the man he hopes to and Monticello, N. Y., said the

"The ex-gang-buster, Roose-summer resort business



FLAG CEREMONY AT SEATO OPENING-Foreign ministers of eight friendly countries are shown at opening ceremony at Conference Hall in Manila, Philippines (Sept. 6), of SEATO, the South-Both Roosevelt and Harriman east Asian Treaty Organization. After the colorful ceremonies, the made speeches before the 12th U.S., Britain, France, Philippines, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand and Pakistan began closed door deliberations to iron out the basis, are the Immigration in the local community, or write ating nationally. These groups few remaining kinks in a collective security alliance. U. S. Secretary Service of Church World Service at West included in the National Luth-Roosevelt Saturday outlined a of State John Foster Dulles is at lower right, foreground, white suit. ice, the National Council of the Camp. program which he said would (AP Wirephoto via radio from Manila).

Wantagh, Sept. 7 (AP)-Ed-

tion was a popular fueling

Fed up with pressure from

his oil company to boost sales,

he was getting rid of his

monthly quota at the freak

price of nine cents a gallon.

Five policemen were need-

By yesterday afternoon the

20,000-gallon quota was gone

and Butterworth returned to

He figured the sale cost

about \$2,000, which he said

he would charge off to "ad-

vertising and entertainment."

Butterworth so busy he forgot to fill up his own car with

the bargain gas. With his own

pumps empty, he had to buy

fuel at a rival station across

paying alimony---stay single or

stay married.

the street to get home.

The rush of business kept

the regular 25.9 cent price.

spot over the Labor Day

9-Cent Gasoline gangs in his own backyard, ju-HE URGED THAT the United venile delinquency doesn't seem **Boosts Sales** retain its military to be his business, new industry win R. Butterworth's gas sta-

ROOSEVELT SAID Dewey department and foreign service; had engaged in "twelve years of and broaden its trade and point advertised master efficiency, and twelve years of building, pro-Harriman, devoting his Sun- moting and oiling a ruthless po-

partisanship in foreign affairs. tion which he said made "the HE SAID Eisenhower should trotting tracks the fabulous gold

"And the same Republican Truman "when he worked so leaders," he said, "were the closely with the late Republican same ones who got the stock (in Senator Vandenburg with con- the trotting tracks) and sold it for millions

'We must be done with boast, The late President's son made bluster and bluff and diplomacy no accusations that Governor

"I say Tom Dewey knew what Republicans were getting fat In a speech before Cattarau- and rich at the expense of the

Permission Is Sought

Washington, Sept. 7 (AP)-Mo-ROOSEVELT ACCUSED Rep. hawk Airlines has asked the Daniel A. Reed, Dunkirk Repub- Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to suspend passenger Committee, of "being against heliocopter operations until next taxes for people who can best summer. Mohawk which has operated helicopter flights since At Wellsville Sunday, Roose-velt directed his fire at Governor service depended largely upon

West Camp Cleric Appoints Leader To Aid Refugees

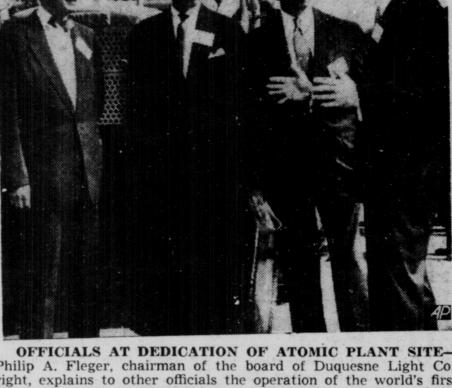
The appointment of the Rev. William C. J. Weidt, former pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Mt. Vernon, as New York State Director, Lutheran Refugee Service, was announced today by the Rev. Henry M. Schumann of West Camp, chairman of the state committee of the National Lutheran Refugee Service.

In an interview, following his appointment, the Rev. Mr. Weidt explained his mission as one of co-ordinating the efforts of all Lutheran congregations in New York state (exclusive of the greater New York city area) in securing job appointments and homes for refugee families who have been victims of Communist oppression overseas. These Poland, Latvia, Estonia, Yugoslavia, Lithuania, Russia and East Germany, Austria.

enactment by the U.S. Congress Churches of Christ in America; the Re-Settlement Service, National Catholic Welfare Conference and United Jewish Appeal.

assurances from a bonafide spon- States is loaned for ocean travel sor that the head of the family by the International Governwill have a job and a home in mental Committee for European

behind the Iron Curtain have oc- loans. Past records show a high cupational skills and talents that percentage of early repayments. would form a real contribution NEW YORK STATE is one of to the farm sections, industries ed to handle the crowd of and businesses of New York the first of about 36 areas pense for the program who headed into the station. ers interested in assisting this a full-time state director for tee, all New York state resi- Cluett.



OFFICIALS AT DEDICATION OF ATOMIC PLANT SITE families are principally from Ro- Philip A. Fleger, chairman of the board of Duquesne Light Co., mania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, right, explains to other officials the operation of the world's first full-scale atomic power plant before dedication ceremonies at Shippingport in southwestern Pennsylvania 25 miles northwest of Pittsburgh (Sept. 6). Others are, left to right: Sterling Cole, chair-He said the Lutheran Church man of the joint committee on atomic energy; Gwilym A. Price, is assisting in the re-settlement president of Westinghouse Electric Corp.; and Lewis L. Strauss, refugee families under the chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. (AP Wirephoto).

August, 1953, of the Refugee program of refugee re-settle- the Lutheran part of the pro-Relief Act. Also co-operating in ment get in touch with the gram. All general groups of the the program, on a nation-wide pastor of the Lutheran Church Lutheran Church are co-oper-

family has no financial responsi-REFUGEE FAMILIES may bility for transporting the family

eran Council: The United Luth-A sponsor who will give as- eran Church in America; the surance that a home and a job American Lutheran Church. are available for a refugee Evangelical Lutheran Church (of Norwegian background), Augustana Evangelical Luthersecure visas for entry into the to the place of employment, an Church (of Swedish back-United States, when they have Transportation fee to the United ground), United Evangelical Lutheran Church and American Evangelical Church (both Danish), and the Finnish Evangeliwhich to live, upon arrival here, Migration and travel expenses cal Lutheran Church; and The and will not become a public from the port of debarkation to Lutheran Church, Missouri Syn- feet high across the main Lonthe place of residence is loaned od. The total baptized member- don-Edinburgh line. The crash state, in honor of the Revolu-The Rev. Mr. Weidt also said by the Lutheran Refugee Serv- ships of these groups in New scattered chocolate and sweets tionary War hero. Commodore that many of the escapees from ice. The refugee repays both York state numbers about 342,-000. The National Lutheran Council, and the Lutheran was injured slightly. Church Missouri Synod are jointly carrying the church exbargain-hunting motorists state. He urged that any employ- throughout the nation to have Members of the state commit- ess invented by Sanford L. tuminous coal mined in the

President Has Praise for Reed

Washington, Sept. 7 (AP)for his support of the administration's program in Con-

The President, in a letter to Reed, said the 83rd Congress had written a "massive record.

"That record," he said, "resulted from your personal efforts and forceful leadership."

dents, in addition to the Rev. Mr. Schumann, are the commitof Greenhurst, (Augustana Synod); the Rev. Holger Cattau, executive secretary of Lutheran Service Society, of Buffalo; and the Rev. Howard Leber of Auburn, (both of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod); the (American Lutheran Church); the Rev. Viggo Petersen of Penn Yan, (United Evangelical Lutheran Church); the Rev. Dr. Martin Dietrich of Snyder; the Rev. John A. Kirsch of Rochester and the Rev. Henry Tomsuden, Altamont (United Lutheran Church in America).

The director and the representatives are available to speak and present visual programs explaining the programs to church groups, service clubs, and others seriously interested in helping the effort.

Bon Bons Cover Tracks Warkworth, England, Sept. 7 pilots.

(AP)—A freight train loaded with candy charged off the rails here today and piled bon bons 35

"Sanforized," a term meaning pre-snrunk,

Ulster Plans School Meeting on Wednesday

A special meeting of the Common School District 4, Town of President Eisenhower has Ulster, will be held Wednesday, praised Rep. Dan Reed (R- Sept. 8, at the Lake Katrine N. Y.), chairman of the House Grange Hall, Parran A. Gates, Ways and Means Committee, trustee, announced this morning. Among the items to be discussed are the amending of the school budget for 1954-55, the additional enrollment and the school building program.

Burke Asks Rejection

New York, Sept. 7 (A)-New York city Corporation Counsel Adrian P. Burke has urged the State Public Service Commission to reject the application by the New York Telephone Co. for a tee Secretary Paul J. Bergson re-hearing on its application for higher rates. The PSC last Aug. 6 denied the company's petition seeking an additional \$68,850,-000 in annual revenue. The proposed increase, which would have cost residential subscribers \$9 more a year and business Rev. J. J. Huehn of Buffalo, subscribers \$25 more, had been opposed by the city.

Device Is Shown

Farnborough, England, Sept. 7 (AP)-A 30-ounce radio signaling device for airmen downed at sea was placed on display at an air show today. The tiny radio sends out a continuous, autocue planes can pick up as far as 60 miles away. Within a 20mile range, the floating airman can switch to voice transmission and help direct his rescuers. The British admiralty has ordered quantity production of the miniature sets for use by naval

Barry Day Proclaimed

Albany, Sept. 7 (AP) - Gov. Dewey has proclaimed Sept. 13 as John Barry Day in New York over 150 yards. One of the crew Barry was the first regularly commissioned American naval officer to capture an enemy ves-

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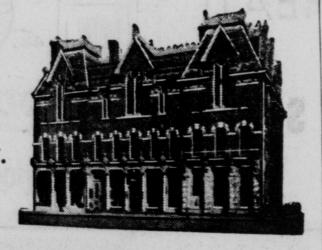
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ELLENVILLE NEWS

Mrs. William Deyo of Anniston, ter, Louise, of Passaic, N. J. Ala., have been visiting in town recently.

Ala. Have been visiting in town wisiting relatives.

Miss Flavia Coons, of Ward

blatt, and son, Edward, spent brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Sunday in New York and atMr. and Mrs. H. Westlake Coons.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bush of tended the New York Gift

held at the Hotel New Yorker. vacation at Cape Pond. and children, Mary Lou and Joe, her son-in-law, A. J. Falk of accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Springfield Gardens, L. I., are Foster Sheffield and children, are spending some time at the enjoying this week at Selkirk on Warner home on Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koster, here. of Brooklyn, are visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sis- and granddaughter, Jeannine ter, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Simrin, of Parkchester, will Kilner, at Cape Pond.

ing after a recent major opera- family. tion in Maimonides Hospital, 4802 Tenth avenue, Brooklyn. and Mrs. Coons are vacationing Mrs. Wager is the daughter of in Maine for a few days.

John Richards. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Holt have returned home after spend- week's vacation at Clayton, ing their vacation with the lat- where they enjoyed boating ter's mother, Mrs. B. B. Edsell and fishing. While there they

spent Sunday with their uncle, with them. Philip Silverman.

sar development.

in Hebron.

their grandfather, Harry Chris- daughter,

toga Tuesday.

for two weeks here visiting airman second class to sergeant. friends. Mr. Winter was affili- Mrs. Ralph O. Mauk, of Midated with Samuel R. Rosoff, dletown, visited this week with Ltd, and is currently in the con- her sisters, Mrs. Fred Hornbeck struction business.

pany after spending two weeks Garry Brown. in the company's business of Mr. and Mrs. Derby Elting, fice in Monticello.

the Wayside Inn.

Mrs. Jennie Easland, who Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shannon was taken ill last week at the of Long Island City have been Sherman, in Elting Court, was Mrs. Richard Slater on the taken to Veterans Memorial Leurenkill road. Hospital, where she will receive treatment for the next several Ridgewood, N. J. was a weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Rippert Gillette. and John D. Miller are enjoy-New England states this week. Mrs. Ivie Elting and sisters for a

Mrs. Townsend Fitzgerald week. has returned home after having visited her brother-in-law hamton, spent two weeks with

have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korn at their

daughter, spent several days in street. New York visiting friends and

Mrs. Adelaide Lyon and Mrs. Violet Wicks, accompanied by Miss Anna T. Henninger attended the card party and flower brother, Robert Bowes, spent show sponsored by the Garden Club Group of the Women's Club on Miss Frances McNally's lawn, at Monticello Wednesday.

Mrs. John Terwilliger left Sunday for Manlius where she will spend a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John Fleckenstein.

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Ellenville, Sept. 4 - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Roth- Manor, Red Hook, is visiting her V Poughkeepsie are spending a

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lake, Mrs. George Warner and Mrs. Falk spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simrin spend the weekend with Mr. Mrs. Lewis Wager is improv- and Mrs. Nathan Lonstein and

Attorney H. Westlake Coons

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lonstein recently returned from a and sister, Mrs. Leota Slater. were joined by their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silver- Mrs. Bernard Wainer, of Herman and daughter, Georgiana, kimer, who spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hoer-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sokol and ner left this week for a few days Syosset, L. I., where they will Mrs. Donald Hilly, and chil- visit their daughters and famdren, Tony and Donna, are vis- ilies, Mr. and Mrs. James Bariting the children's grandparents thel, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mit-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cullen, Mrs. Joseph Unger and daughand three daughters, of Mount ter, Kathy, have returned from Vernon, Ohio, spent the weekend binghamton. They took Mrs. visiting the latter's grand-Mackay home Friday after mother, Mrs. Celia Wilhelm and spending two weeks with her gifts and cards.

Sgt. Viola Odell, who is sta-Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Guntlow tioned at Maxwell Air Force and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Com- Base, Ala., arrived at her home fort attended the races at Sara- Tuesday night. She is spending a 15-day leave with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Winter, Mrs. Marie Odell and Mr. and former residents, now living in Mrs. John Odell, Sgt. Odell re-Maryland, have been vacationing cently received a promotion from

and Mrs. Frank Bollin. Miss Miriam Smith has re- Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Divine, turned to the Ellenville office of of Middletown, visited Sunday the New York Telephone Com- at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

have returned after having va-The Rev. George R. Hiatt of cationed at the Windsor Hotel, New York spent last week at Elizabethtown, in the Adiron-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest visiting at the home of Mr. and

Miss Phyllis A Coombe, of guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B.

Mrs. George E. Purrington, of ing a motor trip through the Sanford, Me., visited her cousins,

Mrs. Lela Mackey, of Bing-

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry her daughter, Mrs. Ring. Miss Rhoda Rosenstock and Houghtaling, in Woodbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Evans and

Miss Rhoda Rosenstock and
Miss Esta Eckstein spent a few
days of their vacation at Camp family, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., days of their vacation at Camp Tamiment in the Poconos. Miss Myrtle Gillespie has

moved to an apartment in the Mrs. Emmet Lockett and Stock residence on Hermance Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hornsberger, and daughter, Betsy of

Highland Falls, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hornsberger's mother, Mrs. Minnie Henry.

the weekend with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart

and daughter, Carol, of Hatboro, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Delaney

Miss Mary Clancy of Albany spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. John Wilklow and attended the Kuhlmann-Wilklow wedding at the Reformed Church Sunday.

Miss Sadie Constant of New York, spent the weekend at her

Mrs. Jack Feeney, of Baldwin, L. I., and Mrs. Hugh Zurl, of Hempstead, L. I. visited relatives Dr. and Mrs. Jansen K. Hoorn-

George J. Hoornbeek. Peter Shurter, who has been employed at East Aurora during the summer is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shurter, at Beaver Dam. He has as

his guest, Miss Marion Pierre of

Chicago, Ill. Miss Dorothy Andrecheck returned to work Monday after spending two months with relatives and friends at Richfield Miss Bertha Wolf of New

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day at her home with her family. ville, visited Mrs. Rilla Delaney Japan for the past two years, Her daughter presented her Friday. with a birthday cake for the oc- Mr. and Mrs. John Muster of States.

daughter, Wilhelmina, are spend- daughter, Eleanor. While visit- Wilklow of the Greenfield road.

Mrs. Grace Stewart of Wil- erans Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Ernest Sherman cele- lowemoc and Mrs. Lena Bordon Captain and Mrs. Walter brated her 74th birthday Satur- and granddaughter of Margaret- Sarine, who have been in Tokyo,

casion. She also received many Waterbury, Conn., are spending Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zeiser their vacation with Mrs. Mus- of Brockton, Mass., spent a few Mrs. William Schacht and ter's sister, Mrs. Julia Cox and days with Mr. and Mrs. John

family, have moved to the Kos- vacation at Montauk Point and York is spending some time at ling some time at Bennington, ing here Mr. Muster was taken ill and is a patient at Vet-

are returning to the United

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eckert and two sons, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. William Lauber.

Sgt. John B. Gillette of Moody Air Field, Valdosta, Ga., spent last week at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Distel motored to Baltimore, Md., Saturday with their daughter. Beverly, who remained for a vacation with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vander-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bohler and son Tim of Plainfield, N. J., spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Mary Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Roberts and family left Saturday for a vacation at Belgrade Lakes, Me.

Mrs. Margaret Brought was of her sister. Robert Osterhoudt of Endi-

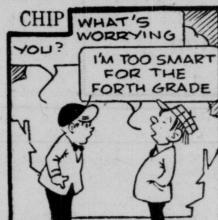
cott spent the weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lyle Startup.

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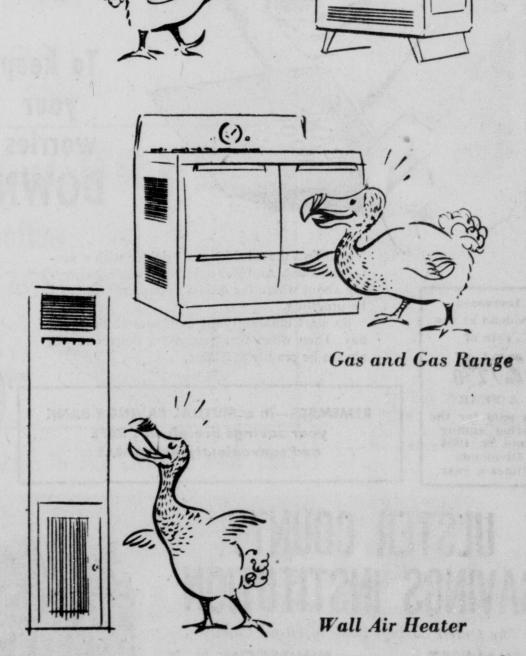




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Billy and Bobby Reinhardt of Port Ewen; Judy, Maureen and er, Dick Dumphy, Billy Egan, new officers will be appointed. Doreen Lyke, Jimmy and Billy Harvey and Vendy and Mickey Canning of Hurley.

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First Baptist Church Circle No. 1 of First Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A birthday party was held at Vernon Huston, 95 Madison aveto attend, the committee an-

Club Notices

Dorfelmian Society vere served.

Those attending were: John, First Presbyterian Church.

Coach House Players The Coach House Players will Tommy Reinhardt, John and hold their annual meeting, Mon-Sherry Lang, Jackie and Fred- day, Sept. 13, at 8 p. m. at the Coach House. Three vacancies die Bechtold, and John Mat- on the board of directors will thews of this city; Marcia Mill- be filled at this meeting and

Women's Republican Club The first fall meeting of Ulster County Women's Republican Other guests were Mrs. Club will be held today at 8 Louise Reinhardt of Port Ewen, p. m. in the Crystal Room of Mrs. John Lang and Mrs. Fred Governor Clinton Hotel. The Arthur H. Wicks and Mayor London, president. The H-Days annual member-Frederick H. Stang. Refreshments will be served.

Council of Church Women Kingston Council of Church Women will meet in Epworth Parlors of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Plans for fall and winter program will be discussed.

Redeemer Lutheran Church The first fall meeting of Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of Redeemer Lutheran Church will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the church hall. Refreshments will be served.

Agudas Achim Women's Group The Women's Group of Congregation Agudas Achim will hold its regular meeting, Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m. at the Vestry Hall. All members are urged to be present at this first meeting of the season. Refreshments will be served.

Little Gardens Club Little Gardens Club will meet with Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. Maxwell Taylor at Nieuw Dorp, Friday, at 2:30 p. m.

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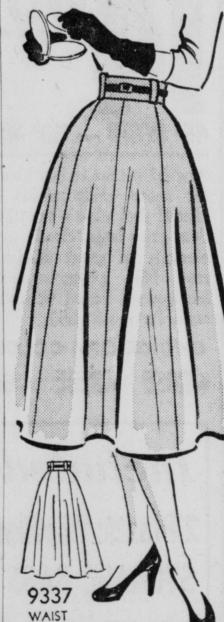
Heights, N. J., Others winners were (l-r) Mrs. Arthur O'Leary, Monday with Mrs. Howe's par-23 Lawrenceville road, Rosendale, \$50 and Stan- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. ton A. Warren, Sr., Hurley, \$25. The winners Tinney. Mr. and Mrs. Howe and were three of eight contestants who guessed son have been vacationing at within one day of the correct date the local in- Hersom Camp, Burham, Me., stitution reached total assets of \$11,000,000. which was in the hurricane area. (Freeman photo).

Home Bureau the rally, an executive meeting will be held at 11 a. m. when

THE HURLEY Home Bureau transacted. All officers and leadwill meet for the first time this ers are expected to attend, with season, Thursday, at 1:30 p. m. at Hurley Church. All members program for '54-'55 includes the are urged to attend, with any- following subjects: Basketry, unone interested in becoming a lined drapes, lampshades and member invited. Classes will be bases, begin sewing, making formed in basketry. Refresh-dresses from the new fabrics, ments will be served.

The fall rally of Kingston Day food and nutrition, and stressing Unit will be held at Home Ulster county products. Bureau rooms, 410 Broadway, Thursday, Sept. 16 at 2 p. m. All tea and cookies will be served. members, old and new, are Mrs. George Hudler requests urged to be present. Preceding anyone having odds and ends of

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the rally, an executive meeting | same and the rally, an executive meeting | same and the rally, and the rally is the rally and the rally and the rally and the rally are rally and the rally and the rally are rally are rally and the rally are Grange News important business will be Emmanne manners The flower show will be held Held This Week each person to bring her lunch, the committee announced. The

sharpening knives and scissors,

Miami, Fla., Sept. 7 (AP) - A hurricane alert for south Florida was a good probability for later today as the tropical storm in the Atlantic gained winds whirling at about 85 miles an hour and still increasing. Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster in the Miami Weather Bureau, said a hurricane hunter plane flew into the storm this morning. "As soon as we get a full roundup on conditions from the hurricane," said Norton.

Woman Is Indicted

at Hurley Grange Thursday floral arrangement.

All members are requested to bring a bouquet or Wednesday and Thursday on the

Fair Street Church

Annual Fair to Be The annual fair at Fair Street

and Mrs. Eltinge Ellsworth.

at Bloomville Sunday. The Rev.

Mr. Coutant is a former pastor

of the local Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. George Mackley

and daughter, Marilyn of Wa-

tertown, were the weekend guests of their cousins, Mrs. Arthur Fowler and Mr. and Mrs.

The Priscilla Society of the

Methodist Church will meet to-

day at 8 p. m. at the church

house. Mrs. Wallace Mabie and

Mrs. Alanson H. Short will be

Mrs. Harry Schweigel and daughter, Edith of Richmond

Hill, L. I., spent the weekend at

Mr. and Mrs. Eltinge Ells-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howe.

Jr., of Syracuse were the week-

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Howe, Sr., on Main street. On Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at

the Church of the Presentation,

Novena to Our Lady of Per-

petual Help with sermon fol-lowed by Benediction of the

Most Blessed Sacrament and

confessions. Holy Mass is cele-

brated every morning at 8 a. m. Mrs. H. Burns of Rutherford,

N. J., has returned home after

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vanden-

berg who have been the guests

of their daughter and son-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nilan, have

and daughter. Debbie and son,

Robert, spent a week at Stowe,

Mrs. William Coughlin of the

Mrs. R. Tierney and son,

James of Schenectady, are

spending a week with Mrs. Tierney's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe

and son, Warren of Hasbrouck

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Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Smith

visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

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William Schweigel.

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vember.

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Cub Parents Meet

A parents' meeting of Cub Pack 5 is scheduled for Wednesplane and from nearby Bahama day in the Jewish Community Islands, we will make a decision Center, 265 Wall street, at 8 on alerting south Florida for the p. m., according to Leon C. Miller, chairman of the Jewish Community Center-sponsored Cub Pack. The meeting is designed to acquaint parents of New York, Sept. 7 (A)-Mrs. cub scouts with the program Aida Xenos, 44, mother of an planned for 1954-55 and also to infant who died of malnutrition afford parents of prospective July 2, was indicted today on a cub scouters an opportunity to first degree manslaughter learn about cub scouting at the charge. The woman, alleged by Jewish Community Center and police to have left her two chil- to enroll their sons in Cub Pack dren alone for three days, faces 5. The invitation to attend this a possible 20-year sentence if meeting is open to all Kingston

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Mr. and Mrs. William Mah-City after spending a month with Mrs. Heinz' parents, Mr. land of Union City N. J., were recent callers at the home of

Miss Betty Rae Sleight, who Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Tinney. Mrs. Jennie Carney of Sunnyis a student at Cortland State holm had as her guests Sunday Teachers College, has left for her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs Binghamton to teach until No- Peter Diamond and great grandchildren, William and Beverly Mrs. Eltinge Ellsworth and of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Castor called on the Patricia of New York and Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Coutant Carl Testa of Rochester. The senior choir of the Meth-



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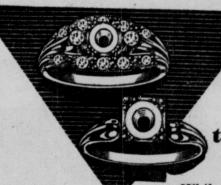
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Also present were the Mmes. Arthur Metzger, Elmer Markett, Ellis Saulpaugh, Robert Crispell, Peter Doran, Charles Altemari, James Connelly, Clarence A. Boyle, George Gillison, John Grabiec, Charles Leonard, Joseph Vertetis, Frank Leski, James Howard, Karman Miller, John Buboltz, Fred Beto, Joseph Betley and James Bowers. Also honored at this party was

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Front (1-r) Susan Edwards, Lansing Naylor, of our race — but are you losing out to the male?

Robert Rundle, Jimmy Rundle, Merrily DeAngelis; rear, Anita Senor, Shirley Hoffay, Ethel Edwards and Margaret Rundle. Other children in

the variety program, that pleased parents and friends who supported it, were Kay Stewart, Thomas and Fred Wadnola, Hermine Keyser and Robert Hoffay. (Freeman photos).

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length over white bridal satin, with scope reveals about 165. fitted bodice, and long tapered sleeves. A crown of orange blossoms secured the fingertip illusion veil. She carried an oldfashioned bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor was Miss Ann Dittmar of Rosendale. She wore a DuBarry pink taffeta gown styled with fitted pleated bodice, and a floor length bouffant skirt. She carried an oldfashioned bouquet of light pink roses. Miss Bernice Grecious of Port Ewen was bridesmaid. Her gown was identical to that of the maid of honor. Both attendants

wore headbands of pink feathers

with tiny clusters of flowers. Serving as best man for his

Miss Jean Peacock,

Robert L. Wolven

Nuptials Are Held

St. John's Church, West Hurley, performed the double ring cere-

decorated with white gladioli.

Mrs. Norma Champanier was

MRS. ROBERT LOUIS WOLVEN, the former Miss Jean Marie Peacock of Woodstock, was married Saturday at St. Joan of Arc Chapel, Woodstock. (Rudy Kaiser photo). brother was Charles Wolven of Zena. The ushers were Ernest Baldinger, Jr. of this city, and William Baldinger of Zena, cousins of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the The wedding of Miss Jean bride's home for the immediate Marie Peacock, daughter of Mr. families following the ceremony. For the wedding trip to and Mrs. John Peacock of Woodnorthern New York and Canada, stock, and Robert Louis Wolven, the bride wore a light grey suit son of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy with red accessories and a cor-Wolven of Zena, took place sage of white pompons. On their Saturday, Sept. 4, at 10 a. m. in return, the couple will make

St. Joan of Arc Chapel, Woodstock. The Rev. John O'Reilly, of vard. Academy of St. Ursula. The bridegroom graduated from Abraham Lincoln High School in organist and sang, Shubert's, Brooklyn, and is a partner in Ave Maria. The sanctuary was B and B Floor Covering con-

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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

VERY MODERN ETIQUETTE A busines girl writes: "About two weeks ago while standing on the corner one morning waiting long? for the bus, a young man, who often waits on this corner, spoke to me. The conversation was

been delayed. I saw him again last week and he asked me to have lunch with him. As I had another engagement for that day, I thanked him and declined. If he asks me again, may I have lunch with this stranger, about whom I know nothing except that

tainly is not supposed to be ap- vited. proved by etiquette. On the other hand, you are a business woman, and, therefore, supposed to be a fairly good judge of whether a man is a gentleman or not. Also, since he has told you who he is and where he works, which you can verify easily if you care to, I see no great harm in your lunching with him.

Distinguishing the Groom and Best Man

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married soon at an evening wedding. The men in the wedding party will wear tuxedos. My fiance thinks that he and the

with their tuxedos to set them apart from the ushers. Will you please tell me if this is correct?

Answer: A white tie with tux-edo would be unthinkable. They Louise, have returned from a Schafer is general secretary of the YMCA in this city. could wear white flowers in their two weeks' vacation during (Author of Etiquette, Children Are buttonholes and the ushers none. which they visited Mr. Schafer's Long or Short Gloves?

dress, or must they always be and St. Ann de Beaupre, return- ated and in its place blue ribbons

Answer: Either are correct but I think long gloves look better.

about the bus service, which What type of clothes should seemed to be delayed on that the men guests wear at the wedparticular morning. He was very ding reception? Mrs. Post is sorfriendly and it seemed natural to ry she cannot answer personal talk to him. We talked all the mail. Her leaflet E-6 describes way to town on general subjects, the appropriate clothes for wedincluding where each of us ding guests. To obtain a copy, worked. When I got off at my send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, stop, he tipped his hat and said c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, that he was glad the bus had Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Card Parties

Townsend Club No. Kingston Townsend Club No. whom I know nothing except that 1 will sponsor a card party, he is very pleasant and seems a Wednesday at Mechanics' Hall, In the slang of today, this may be called a "pick-up" which certainly is not supposed to be ap-

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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Association, the YMCA Summer Answer: A white tie with tux- Schafer and daughter, Una sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey of

They also stopped at Silver Bay school and convention spot. Mr

Modern Trend

New Hampshire and Vermont

Hobart, Okla. (A) - At this Dear Mrs. Post: Are short Seneca Falls. The five then gloves correct with an evening traveled to Montreal, Quebec, division of canning has been eliming through White Mountains in are given for food freezing.

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FYL Stars Beat Bridgeport in National Junior Baseball Finals

Giannuzzi's Brilliant Relief Pitching Checks Home Club For Decisive 3-2 Win; Joe Hoffman's Double Is Deciding Blow

Champions of the National Junior Invitational baseball tournament at Bridgeport, Conn., on their third trip, the Fraternal Youth League All Stars of Kingston returned home Monday to a heroes' welcome.

Greeted at the Rondout bridge by a police escort, they were paraded through the city in a manner befitting their stature of

Splendid relief pitching by Lorenzo Gianuzzi and the brilliant clutch hitting of Joey Hoffman and Ronnie Ashdown accounted for the thrilling 3-2 victory over Bridgeport Brass in the tournament finale.

Giannuzzi, who struck out 14 in Kingston's opening game victory over Hanover, N. H., relieved Jimmy Uhl in the first inning of the Bridgeport finale and pitched shutout ball for 61-3 innings. He struck out 12.

Saturday, the FYL tossers turned back Williamsport, Pa., 5 to 3, behind the four-hit pitching of Tony Turck, who struck

IN EACH OF THE three games, Kingston had to come from behind to win.

Kingston's winning run against Bridgeport came in the sixth inning when Ronnie Ashdown opened the rally with a single to center, stole second and scampered home when Joey Hoffman delivered a booming double to left center. Yacko, third Bridgeport hurler, got the final two outs, but the damage had been

Giannuzzi, who came in to relieve Jim Uhl in the first inning held the Brass club in tight

championship trophy.

BATTING STARS in the finale were Hoffman, Ashdown and Bill Cragan with two hits

score at 2-2 when Uhl got Kingston's first hit and Dick Hornbeck ing single to right center.

Joe Grella of Bridgeport hit a homer in the first inning off Uhl. First League Games

game against Williamsport in the semi-final bracket with a two-run single in the top of the

the Pennsylvanians added another run in the third for a 3-1 advantage after the FYL tallied

one in the top half of the frame. Kingston scored single runs in the fourth and fifth to tie the score at 3-3, with Ashdown driving one tally across with a double.

The boxscores: Kingston (5) ABRHPOAE

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Williamsport .. 201 000 0-3 4

Earned runs: Kingston 2, Williamsport 2. Runs batted in: Hornbeck, Ashdown, Turck 2, Fry 2. Two-base hits: Ashdown. Home runs: Fry. Stolen bases: Hornbeck 2, Cragan, Hoffman, VanEtten, Turck. Sacrifices: Blackwell. Double plays: Luppert, Fry, Gingery. Left on bases: Kingston 4, Williamsport 7. Bases on balls: by Turck 8, Engler 4. Strikeouts, Turck 10, Engler 5. Hit by pitcher: Hornbeck by Engler. Wild pitches: Engler 2, Umpires John Katona, Bob Christy, Bill Basta. Scorer Bernie Redmond. Time: 2:10. Earned runs: Kingston 2, Williams-

(Final Game) FYL Stars (3) Hornbeck, 3b 4 1 0 0 4 Blackwell, ss 4 0 0 0 0

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Goodson, ss	3	0	1	1	0	0
Brennan, cf		0	0	0	0	0
Benedetto, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
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THE NATIONAL JUNIOR BASEBALL Following the contest, Kings- tournament trophy won by the Fratenal Youth ton was presented with the League All Stars at Bridgeport over the weekend is the object of considerable interest in this group. In usual order: Lou Sapp, coach; Alder-

man-at-Large Joe Kelly who headed the official greeting committee for the team on their arrival from Bridgeport; Manager Ed Jordan and Charles Higgins, Fraternal Youth League presi-

Slover. If 4..... 5

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Aken had one of 243.

off the sixth tee.

J. MacTavish was second

Driving Test

Vince Peck, ss

each. Ashdown knocked in two runs. The FYL picked up their first two runs in the third to tie the score at 2-2 when Uhl got Kingston's first hit and Disk Hamball. ton's first hit and Dick Hornbeck walked. Eric Blackwell's perfect bunt along the first base line advanced both runners and Ashdown delivered both with a ringing single to right center. Score Under Arclights

The boxscores:

Bucky Miller, If

Totals30 7 9

Totals27 5 8

Forest Hills, Sept. 7 (AP)-Vic

tennis championship after trying

for 14 years, didn't seem to im-

press anyone. But it accom-

with the moguls of the United

States Lawn Tennis Association.

They agreed Tony Trabert

would be the No. 1 man, but a

half-dozen different names were

mentioned No. 2. None was

It no doubt was at least par-

Lincoln Park

Ever Played at Night

Local softball history was made last night at Dietz Stadium Williamsport took a 2-0 lead as four City Softball League Dave Lindsay, rf in the first inning when first squads battled under arclights competition.

And 400 persons saw two thrilling ball games in which Destroyer A.C. rallied for four runs in the seventh to shade Lincoln Park Inn, 7 to 5; and the Joe Albany, 1b 3
Ken Hornbeck, ss 1
B. Leininger, If 3
B. Schlanger, rf 4 American Legion scored 14 runs in the fifth inning to beat Perry's 18 to 16.

THESE WERE OPENERS of the best-of-three series in the divisional finals. The Legion collected 10 hits,

two walks and Perry's committed three errors in that tumul- Lincoln Park 201 000 4—7 Legion 310 0140 0—18 21 5 ted three errors in that tumul- Lincoln Park 100 300 1—5 Perrys 403 0 36 0—16 16 ted three errors in that tumultuous 14-run barrage.

The winners racked up 21 hits off Bob Slover, including four singles by Jack Cillians four singl singles by Jack Gilligan and Charlie Bock's homer. John Crispino belted a tremendous Assured Davis Cup Berth three-run homer for Perry's in the third. Perry's didn't give up without a struggle, scoring three Seixas' victory in the National in the fifth and six runs in the sixth after the Legion had forged ahead 18-7.

VETERAN WALT BIGLER led Frank Boyce, 4-3, after six plished one end. There wasn't a tense innings in the Destroyer- word today about the handsome Lincoln contest when the Presi- Philadelphian not playing sindents erupted for four runs in gles on the Davis Cup squad the top of the seventh. The losers scored one run in a last ditch this year. rally in the bottom of the seventh | Until he whipped Australia's and it took a fast double play to Rex Hartwig in the final 3-6, extricate Boyce from danger. 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 yesterday, Seixas' Billy Anderson, Destroyer lead- name seemed to be an anathema off, went "4 for 4", all singles.

20th Toughest For Roberts

Philadelphia, Sept. 7 (AP) — Tired, but smiling and puffing on

Roberts had just gone 11 in-nings yesterday to defeat the start, and Hartwig won the first Fla., won the women's crown by

"It's nice to be ranked with pitchers like that," the 28-yearold righthander said. "But I felt terrible when I blew that 4-1 lead I had in the sixth inning.'

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UNEXPECTED HELP—Bob Feller, left, and Art Houtteman were regarded as little more than extra pitchers when the season started, but the right-handers have contributed generously toward keeping the Indians in front of the Yankees. (NEA)

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 Tuesday's Schedule

and Probable Pitchers New York at Philadelphia, 7 Gomez (13-9) vs. Simmons (12-13) (Only game scheduled) Monday's Results

New York 8-4, Philadelphia 4-5 (2nd game 11 innings) Pittsburgh 9-9, Brooklyn 6-7 (1st game 12 innings) Milwaukee 13-6, Chicago 2-1 St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 1 Wednesday's Schedule

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m. Milwaukee at New York, 12:30 St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p. m (Only games schedulde)

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Tuesday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers Philadelphia at Washington, m., Sima (2-6) vs. Marrero (3-6) Only game scheduled) Monday's Results

New York 6-7, Boston 5-8 Cleveland 6-2, Baltimore 1-3 (2nd ame 10 innings)
Detroit 9-3, Chicago 1-2 (2nd game 10 innings) Washington 8-2, Philadelphia 1-3 Wednesday's Schedule

Washington at Chicago, 8 p. m. Boston at Detroit, 2 p. m. Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:30 New York at Baltimore, 7 p. m.

Major League Leaders By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (350 at Bats)-Avila, Cleveland, .337; Noren, New York, .333; Minoso, Chicago, .323; Fox, Chicago, .321; Berra, New York, .308; (Wifliams, Boston, .358, — 321 at bats)

RUNS—Mantle, New York, 113; Minoso, Chicago, .110; Carrasquel and Fox Chicago, .100; Avila, Cleveland

Chicago, 165.

DOUBLES—Vernon, Washington, 33: Smith, Cleveland, Berra, New York and Yost, Washington, 26;

Avila, Cleveland and Kuenn, Detroit,

STOLEN BASES—Jensen, Boston, 20; Minoso, Chicago, 16; Rivera, Chi-cago, Jacobs, Philadelphia and Busby, Washington, 15.

PITCHING—(10 decisions)—Consuegra, Chicago, 16-3, .842; Feller, Cleveland, 12-3, .800; Reynolds, New York, 11-3, .786; Lemon, Cleveland, 21-6, .778; Lopat, New York, 12-4, 750

STRIKEOUTS—Turley, Baltimore, 151; Trucks, Chicago, 141; Wynn, Cleveland, 132; Pierce, Chicago, 123; Harshman, Chicago, 119. NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING—(350 at bats)—Snider, Brooklyn, .349; Mays, New York, .342; Musial, St. Louis, .338; Muel-

ler, New York, .331; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, .330.

St. Louis, 177.

DOUBLES—Snider, Brooklyn, 37;
Hamner, Philadelphia and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 35; Bell, Cincinnati and Musial, St. Louis, 34.

TRIPLES—Mays, New York, 12;
Hamner, Philadelphia, 11; Snider, Brooklyn, 10; Moon, St. Louis, 9;
Gilliam, Brooklyn, Temple, Cincinnati, Ashburn, Philadelphia and Schoendfenst, St. Louis, 8.

HOME RUNS—Kluszeski, Cincinnati, 44; Mays, New York, 39; Hod-

HOME RUNS—Kluszeski, Cincinnati, 44; Mays, New York, 39; Hodges, Brooklyn an Sauer, Chicago, 37; Mathews, Milwaukee, 35.

STOLEN BASES — Bruton, Milwaukee, 31; Fondy, Chicago, 20; Temple, Cincinnati and Moon, St. Louis, 17; Mathews, Milwaukee, Ashburn, Philadelphia and Jablonski, St. Louis, 9.

Roberts because of the control of the co chaelman at 241. Norm Foster hit for 240 and Bill Van The contest was conducted

Tired, but smiling and puffing on his usual victory cigar — that's the only time he smokes—Robin Roberts mused: "I wonder if those other 20-game winners had to battle that hard for the big one."

Roberts had just gone 11 in
Tired, but smiling and puffing on his usual victory cigar — that's tially deserved. Vic was unimpressive in the challenge round a mediocre season on grass this summer. The West Side Tennis Club working the West Side Tennis

Adolph Keifer, who won the New York Giants, 5-4, and beset with ease. But once Rex stopping Louise Brough of Bevome the National League's began missing the corners, erly Hills, Calif., 6-8, 6-1, 8-6, championship in 1935 at the age Home run first 20-game winner in five con- Seixas picked up. He had the drew a rousing cheer from the of 16, held that title until April,





THE UMP'S IN FLIGHT-Umpire Lee Bal-THE UMP'S IN FLIGHT—Umpire Lee Ballanfant goes into a dance at second as Don Hoak,
Brooklyn Dodgers' third baseman, loses his cap sliding into second on double to right in second inning of opening game against Pittsburgh Piinning of opening game against Pittsburgh Pirates at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn (Sept. 6). Trying for tag is Curt Roberts, Pirates' second base-

man. Dodgers lost, 9-6, as first-place New York Giants won first game of their doubleheader with Phillies, 8-4, in hot National League pennant chase. Loss also dropped Brooklyn for the moment to third place behind Milwaukee Braves. (AP Wirephoto).

By BEN PHELGAR, Associated Press Sports Writer Baseball fans who took a holiday over the long Labor Day weekend will come back to find a lot went on while they were Milwaukee Braves in just their

First off, there's a new team in second place in the National League. The amazing Milwaukee Braves edged ahead of Brooklyn million mark in home attendance on the strength of a nine-game winning streak and Brooklyn's first with yesterday's Chicago Cubs' doubleheader loss to Pittsburgh in 31/2 seasons.

The first place teams are the same, but the New York Giants' which gave the Braves a total margin shrank while Cleveland's lengthened during the weekend. of 2,001,091 spectators for 63

The Giants were six games ahead of Brooklyn and 61/2 in Fox, Chicago, 100; Avila, Cleveland front of Milwaukee going into Pennant Races and Yost, Washington, 98.

RUNS BATTED IN—Doby, Cleveland, 112; Berra, New York, 108; Jensen, Boston, 107; Minoso, Chilengths and Brooklyn by five. The lengths and Brooklyn by five. The cago, 104; Mantle, New York, 98.

HITS—Fox, Chicago, 184; Kuenn,
Detroit, 174; Avila, Cleveland, 169;
Busby, Washington, 167; Minoso,
Chicago, 104; Mantle, New York, 98.

Giants and Brooklyn by five. The
Giants and Brooklyn both lost
two out of three. Milwaukee won
four.

Cleveland picked up a full game on New York Sunday, stayed even yesterday and now leads the Yankees by 41/2 games. TRIPLES — Minoso, Chicago, 17; Runnels, Washington, 15; Vernon, Washington, 14; Tuttle, Detroit and Mantle, New York, 10.

HOME RUNS — Doby, Cleveland, 30; Mantle, New York, 27; Williams, Boston, 26; Jensen, Boston, 24; Rosen, Cleveland and Sievers, Washington, 23.

STOLEN BASES—Jensen Boston The Indians won two out of three, running their season's winning total to 98 games. No Cleveland team ever has won 1. Away (3) Detroit 3.

NEW YORK—At home (6), Philadelphia 3, Washington 3. Away (11), Baltimore 2, Chicago 2, Cleveland 2, Detroit 2, Philadelphia 3. IN YESTERDAY'S games Milwaukee defeated Chicago 13-2
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 and 6-1. Pittsburgh beat Brooklyn 9-6 in 12 innings and 9-7. The Giants whiped Philadelphia 8-4, but Robin Roberts came back to NEW YORK—At home (12), Chicago 2, Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2, Away (7), Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 4. win his 20th game in the nightcap 5-4 in 11 innings. St. Louis

Bob Lemon of the Indians became the first pitcher in either league to win 21 games, beating Baltimore 6-1 before the Oriologian Baltimore 6-1 before 8-10 before 8 came back to win 3-2 in 10 in-RUNS — Snider, Brooklyn, 112; Musial, St. Louis, 111; Mays, New York, 103; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 102; Hodges, Brooklyn and Moon, St. Louis, 97.

RUNS BATTER IN RUNS BATTED IN — Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 119; Musial, St. Louis, 117; Hodges, Brooklyn, 115; Snider, Brooklyn, 114; Ennis, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, S. 1, and the Atlanta (Control of the Ingitted posts). Dettoit won two from Chicago 9-1 and 3-2, the second game going 10 innings. Washington defeated Philadelphia, S. 1, and the Atlanta (Control of the Ingitted posts). innings. Washington defeated Philadelphia 8-1 and the Ath-HITS — Snider, Brooklyn, 182;
Mueller, New York, 181; Moon, St.
Louis, 178; Musial and Schoendienst,
St. Louis, 177.

EDDIE MATHEWS, fully re-

EDDIE MATHEWS, fully recovered after being sidelined for almost two weeks by injuries, sparkled in the Milwaukee triumphs. He hit his 35th home run, a double and six singles and walked once before finally being retired in his last time at bat. The onrushing Braves drew

the day's largest crowd-43,207 —and ran their season's total attendance to 2,001,091, tops in Roberts became the first pitch-

squeeze bunt which scored a Home runs by Roy Campanel-

la, Jackie Robinson and Sandy Amoros couldn't catch a five-run first inning lead by the Pirates off Don Newcombe in the second

came mainly from Al Smith's innings of the second game. two doubles and two singles. Dick Kryhoski's bases-loaded 18 games.

Andy Carey's bases-loaded single in the last of the ninth climaxed the Yankees' uphill climb against Boston in the opener at Yankee Stadium. mmy Piersall's two-run homes in the eighth gave the Red Sox

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Braves Pass 2 Million Mark

Milwaukee, Sept. 7 (AP) - For the third time in baseball history a major league club has drawn over two millions fans for a season and it happened to the second year here.

The Braves passed the two double header crowd of 43,207 home dates this season. Six more home dates remain on Milwaukee's schedule. The major league record is

2,620,627 fans, set at Cleveland of the American League in 1948, the same year the New York Yankees of the American League (Including games of Mon., Sept. 6) drew 2,373,901. In their first season here last

year, the Braves broke the National League attendance record of 1,826,397,

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Sox to four hits in Detroit's first victory. Harvey Kuenn singled home the winning run in the 10th inning of the second HARVEY HADDIX of the

At-a-Glance

By The Associated Press

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

cago 2, Cincinnati 3, Milwaukee 2, New York 3, Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2. Away (2), Pittsburgh 2.

the second game. Ted Williams

collected six hits during the

since July 30 and his 16th of the season in beating Cincinnati on on eight hits. Ted Kluszewski, the majors' leading home run hitter, was sidelined with a swollen ankle. Mickey Vernon drove in five runs with a home run, a triple

and a single in Washington's victory. Elmer Valo's eighth inning triple scored Bill Wilson with the run that gave the Athletics a split. Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Batting-Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee Braves, was on base when Billy Loes walked two men nine successive times, collecting in the 12th with the bases loaded his 35th home run, a double, six and Curt Roberts laid down a singles and a walk as the Braves moved into second place with THEY STAY UP ALL YEAR 13-2 and 6-1 sweep of the Chicago Cubs. Pitching-Robin Roberts, Phil-

adelphia Phillies, won his 20th game, becoming the first pitcher to win 20 or more in five consecutive seasons since Carl Hub-AT BALTIMORE, Lemon's bell of the New York Giants, as hitting support in the first game he defeated the Giants 5-4 in 11 Shufflboard was branded as a

single in the 10th inning of the nightcap marked the Orioles' land in 1845 and it was banned Awning Sales first victory over the Indians in from public play in several cities.



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Boice Wins Over Daley, 3 and 2, for Third City Golf Title

Wins 3 Straight Holes After 29-Hole Deadlock

Alvin Boice is the first local golfer to win three city titles but victory didn't come easy against Wiltwyck's Bob Daley in the 36-hole Labor Day playoff.

The Magnificent Scrambler defeated the stubborn Wiltwyck champion, 3 and 2, the shortest margin of victory in the city playoff since Maurice Davenport downed John Van Gonsic by that same margin in 1948.

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New York, Sept. 7 (AP)—Ever

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after his busy little contender

outpointed Canadian lightweight champion Armand Savoie Tast

make him pay for keeping me waiting so long. I guarantee you, I'll knock him out in five

The victory over Savoie by unanimous decision was Red

Milwaukee, Sept. 7 (A)-The

hottest team in baseball, Mil-

waukee's Braves, headed east

today on a 12-game trip which

undoubtedly will decide the Na-

The way the Braves have

been going-they took a nine-

there was no dispute to Spahn's

A pair of rollicking wins over

A 40-mile trail ride, commem-

orating the part horses have

played in opening up vast territory in the United States, will be

one of the features of the Monti-

cello sesquicentennial celebration

The trail ride will start Sept.

3 at 6 a. m. and will follow the

Turnpike which was the first toll

and Honesdale will participate.

Classic Opener

League starts its season Friday,

Sept. 10, at 7 p. m. at the Bowlo-

According to reports from

road to be opened in America.

scheduled Sept. 7-11.

clubhouse statement last night.

Monticello to Hold

40-Mile Trail Ride

tional League pennant winner. "All we gotta do is win 10 of

Red Hot Braves

Top's fourth in a row.

Heading East

The see-saw struggle which? attracted a large turnout under attracted a large turnout under perfect September skies ended on a surprise denouncement, with Daley's bid for a birdie-4 on the 34th hole hanging precariously but adamantly on the DIGEST By hal sharp lip of the cup.

TWO DOWN AT the end of the morning 18 on his home links, Daley surprised the Twaalfskill partisans by grab-bing the first two holes at Twaalfskill in the afternoon to square the match.

He missed a short putt on the third hole to give Boice a 1-hole lead. Daley birdied the fourth hole (22) and Boice took the fifth. They halved the next six holes before the break came and Boice pured through to capture the next three holes and the

BOICE LAUNCHED the winning rally with crucial, curling six-foot putt on the difficult third green where Daley was in trouble twice. The Twaalfskill champion then birdied the fourth hole and took the sixth in regulation figures.

When Boice planted his tee shot 20 feet from the pin on the 33rd hole, it looked like the match would end there as Daley was short off the tee into the runway leading to the green. He made a beautiful recovery however, chipping to within two feet for a par-3 to keep the match alive as Boice figured to close it out.

DALEY WAS SHORT off the 34th tee but fired a terrific wood After Saddler shot off the edge of the green, while Boice was strong and into the clump of short grass on the ready Teddy (Red Top) Davis north side of the green. Daley made another pitch today for a chipped to three feet and Boice was 10 feet away in three. After title shot at featherweight Boice narrowly missed his try champion Sandy Saddler and his for a birdie, Daley stepped up manager said he'd back it up and left his putt hanging on the with cash, lip. At this point there were. many in the crowd who were thinking in terms of a tie match, but the putt didn't drop, the ninth city playoff was over and Twaalfskill had reduced Wiltwyck's series lead to 5-4.

Boice carded a 73 and Daley had a 78 on the morning nine at Wiltwyck.

(Morning Round)

Wiltwyck Par out 434 445 434 35 Boice out 444 455 434 Daley out 565 445 435

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Boice leads 2-up. (Afternoon Round) Twaalfskill

Par out 433 453 544 35 Boice out 554 455 545

Daley out 435 363 545 38 Par in 433 453 544 35 Boice in 433 353 Daley in 434 463
Boice wins 3 and 2.

Ed Delehanty, playing first base and the outfield for the Philadelphia Nationals in 1896, hit four home runs in a single

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AN OLD, OLD GOLF STORY: Alvin Boicé, left, Twaalfskill champion, receives trophy emblematic of the 1954 city crown from Twaalfskill president. Edwin O'Reilly, after his 36-hole Labor Day victory over Bob Daley, right, Wiltwyck champion. Boice's margin, 3 and 2, was one of the closest in years.



WOODSTOCK GOLF CHAMPION, Bill Van Aken, right, receives trophy symbolic of the 1954 club title from Anthony DeLisio, club president. Looking on is Norman Foster, 1953 champion. whom Van Aken defeated, 9 and 8, in 36-hole

he'll fight Red Top for the championship in New Haven," Van Aken Beats Foster "T've been chasing him for two years," said Davis, No. 4 featherweight from Hartford, Conn. "If I ever catch up to him for gonna makes him now form hard for the property of t

HIT AND RUN 'em," said veteran pitcher Warren Spahn, "and the way we're ILLINOIS' J.C. CAROLINE game winning streak, second such in a month, with them the Chicago Cubs, 13-2 and 6-1, yesterday, sent the Braves east in second place only four games behind league-leading New York. original Newburgh-Cochecton Monticello, outstanding horsemen from Kingston, Newburgh, Ellenville, Cornwall, Matamoras The 8-team Ferraro Classic

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Captures 4th Club Title

When Bill Van Aken announced his switch from Wiltwyck to Woodstock last fall, he was promptly installed as winter book favorite to win the

The three-time Wiltwyck champion justified that early optimism on the part of his backers by trouncing defending champion, Norman Foster, 9 and 8, in the 36-hole finals over the weekend.

BY VIRTUE of his victory, Van Aken tied Alvin Boice's record of four club titles.

Van Aken grabbed an early lead and was seven holes in front at the end of the morning round. He once extended his lead to 11 up and missed a chance to close out the match within 27 holes when he bogied the 27th hole to send it into the fourth nine.

Both got long drives down the middle off the 28th tee but Van Aken pitched to within five feet, while Foster topped his pitch shot and sent in skittering across the green. He was unable to get back within strik-

off key from the first tee and never recovered. He started down and was never in conten-

Van Aken carded a pair of 37s on the morning round and then matched par on the front nine in the afternoon.

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Foster in4 Van Aken wins on 28th hole, and 8.

City Minor Meets

City Minor League plans an important meeting of captains and officials tonight at 7:30 at the Bowlodrome:

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By Charles J. Tiano Sports Editor

It was last week and the TV boxing addict entered his favorite tavern just in time to miss the Charlie Norkus-Cesar Brion

"Anybody get hurt?" the boxing bug inquired. "Naw, replied the bartender, "nobody even got hit."

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Another big bowling season gets under full steam tonight. Johnny Ferraro has approximately 146 teams operating at the Bowlodrome, including the four Hudson Valley League squads. KBA secretary, Irwin J. Thomas, reminds all league secretaries that ABC material for the season has arrived and a call to him will get your supply for the season. Mannie Colao was the guiding light behind the new 8-team Independent Major. For the first time in years the city has three top-flight leagues operating without a handicap. Colao and his helpers deserve a round of applause for their work. Hudson Valley League will drop home totals in compiling individual averages this year. But more on that subject later.

NEWBURGH NEBBCOS MAJORS, 1953 Hill City champions have moved into the mid-Hudson baseball picture with a challenge to the Dodger Jewels, Poughkeepsie and Kingston. General manager, John J. Lease, asserts that any organization claiming the Hudson valley championship must beat the Majors on the ball field in a series of games. Mr. Lease has honorable intentions and probably a standout ball club, but that mid-Hudson series is deader than the Dodger pennant chances. Bill Engle, Kingston High's All-DUSO tackle, is on the freshman football team at Norwich University and eligible for varsity competition this fall because of the smallness of the Norwich squad. The team known as the Horsemen open the 1954 campaign against Upsala on Sept. 17. Vern Gagne the globe-trotting grappler who travels 10,000 miles a month, will help others settle down in his native Minneapolis. He's opened a

JIM McCABE, the local horseman-restaurateur, came up with a winner last week at the Dutchess County Fair. His Locksie's Princess, driven by Percy Brink of Stone Ridge, captured the featured Springbrook Drive Club stake. Jim received a silver bowl and first cut of a \$900 purse. The Princess broke on top in both heats and was in front all the way. The two International Leaguers best bets to make the majors are Montreal shortstop Chico Fernandez and Toronto's Elston Howard, who belongs to the Yankees. Hard to understand why the Yankees converted Howard to catching with Yogi Berra under 30, Charley Silvera a great sub, Gus Triandos clouting at Kansas City, Hal Smith at cleanup for Columbus and Lou Berberet ready to jump up from Birmingham. In Howard's favor is the fact he can play the outfield and is fairly certain to be the first Negro to wear Yankee flannels. Some of the surplus crop may go to Baltimore in return for Bob Turley or

JIMMY DEMARET, golf's fashion plate, can't accept scrambling as the proper way to play golf. He has been carrying an idea around in his golf bag and suggests you try it in your next Saturday green on a par-4 hole with your second shot, but still got down in four, he would make your score 41/2 strokes for that hole. Scrambling, says Demaret, is only a polite way of saying you are nothing more than a wild man on the fairways. And the only place for scrambling, he adds, is in the kitchen with eggs.



OLD-TIMERS KEEP GOING-"You've got to have a hobby, it keeps you young." That's the philosophy of Theodore A. Fogler, 80, left, oldest competitor at the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. He's a retired Cincinnati mailman. At 90 Harley H. Lyons, right, still puts in a 48-hour work week and doesn't plan to retire until he's 100. For the past five years Harley's been working at a Grand Rapids, Mich., service station, and says he'd be lost if it weren't for constant working.

Jimmy Wilde, one of the clev- | Jack Dempsey never wasted erest of world's flyweight cham- time in the ring. He knocked out able to get back within striking distance for a four. Van Aken played it safe for a par to ceiving of fighters. He looked At Harrison, N. J., on July 27,

anemic but he was one of the 1918, he flattened Fred Fulton in THE 1953 CHAMPION was hardest hitters in modern times. 18 seconds. Trainers or harness horses find | The "big league" of jai-alaiwith five straight 5s to go three that one of their major head- Miami, Mexico City and Havana

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Fights Last Night

New York-Teddy (Red Top) Davis, 1331/4, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Armand Savoie, 136, Montreal, 10.

Brooklyn - Ted Olla, 1631/4, Milwaukee, and Jesse Turner, 159, St. Louis, fought 10-round

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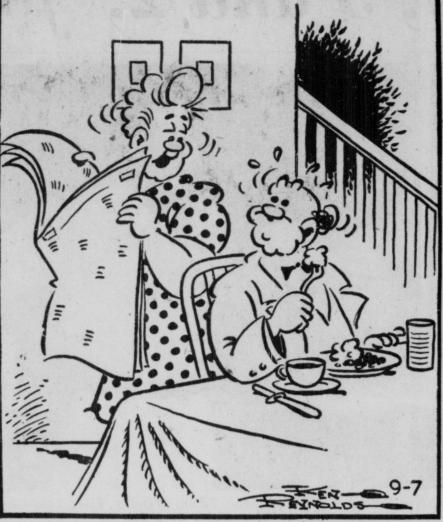
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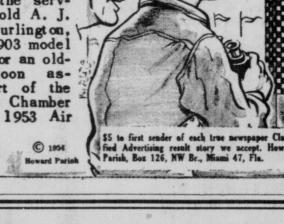
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President's ...

randum by Atty. Gen. Brownell, was offered for whatever bear- confirm what his counsel, Ed- except on proof.' ing it might have on the "use, ward Bennett Williams, had anutilization of publication" of nounced before: "I will be a have voted for the Flanders resclassified information.

ONE OF THE cha against McCarthy is that he has received and made use of confidential information unlawfully obtained. Eisenhower's May 27 order, in the form of a letter to, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, forbade participants in a highlevel administration conference from testifying at the McCarthy-Army hearings as to what oc-

curred at the conference. Eisenhower cited the constitutional separation of powers, and said it was essential that members of the executive branch advise freely among themselves without their conversations being made public.

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begin his defense as soon as he position, and I wrote them and had opportunity.

to go," Mc-"We're ready witness.

sources close to McCarthy that lence to the law of the land," he may question whether Sen. by proposing censure without Ervin (D-N. C.) is unprejudiced. specific charges. McCarthy himself declined to discuss the reports except to declare he has been told that Commentator Walter Winchell mentioned Ervin in a broadcast

Sunday night. "I know nothing beyond what Winchell broadcast," he said.

McCarthy said Winchell read 'something" from an article published Aug. 1 by the Winstom Salem (N.C.) Sentinel and Journal, quoting remarks attributed to Ervin.

REPORTERS ASKED Ervin the fines. The group tentatively covered about it. He said he knows of no

further evidence to be presented. Sentinel and Journal but that he pair of gloves that are bound to McCarthy told reporters the can think of nothing in the be a conversation piece. Of beige committee had informed him letter which would indicate bias. cotton, they feature a wristband plete the presentation of evi- favor removing him (McCarthy) from his committee chairmanships or expelling him from the Senate," Ervin said.

making such a statement and the newspaper asked him about

"They asked why I took that

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scribed as follows: chains and fifty links to the center running to the public highway ning from thence through the center of lands of Joseph Russel (now 1889 of David Johnson) and runs thence along said Russel's (now Johnson's) line south eighty seven degrees and thirty seven minutes west, thirty three chains and princts sich large. three chains and ninety eight links to a stake and stones; and runs from thence north one degree and six minutes west, thirty eight chains and twenty links to a stake and stones, and runs from thence south seventy degrees and thirty minutes east, eleven chains and thirty five links to a stake and stones in the center of the swale or water where it runs through said swale, and runs from thence along the line of lands be-longing to the mother of Thomas Fowler (in her lifetime) and through the center of said water where it flows south three chains and forty legatees, five links and runs from thence, along said line of said Mrs. Fowler and through the center of said water where it flows south sixteen degrees and fifteen minutes west, one chain and ninety six links; thence along said line of Mrs. Fowler through the center of said water where it flows south twenty three degrees and forty

said water where it flows south four-teen degrees and forty five minutes west two chains to a stone eight links north of a walnut sapling: thence south seventy three degrees and thirty minutes east two chains and fifty eight links to the place of beginning, containing ninety two acres and bearing date the 29th day of

date the first day of May, 1803, from Samuel Adams and Anna, his wife, to John Hallock, as follows:

Of September, 1954, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day the premises directed by said judgment Beginning at a stake and stones to be sold and therein described as in the west bounds of Samuel Adams' follows: land and at the southeast corner of a lot of land belonging to Able Adams; thence south fourteen degrees Shandaken, County of Ulster and Adams: thence south fourteen degrees and two minutes west four chains State of New York, at a place called and seventy links to lands now (1840) Allaben, on the southwesterly side in possession of Hudson Fowler: of the highway leading from Shanthence north seventy degrees and thence north seventy degrees and follows viz: twenty minutes west, twenty two chains and twelve links; thence north three chains and fifty links; thence south seventy degrees and thirty way and running from thence southwesterly in a straight line to an ap-

first and secondly described in a deed from William Fowler and Daniel D. Fowler, dated April 16, 1889 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office April 22, 1889, in Book No. 285 of Deeds, at page 41, and being also the same premises devised by the last Will and Testament of Daniel D. Fowler, deceased, to his son, Egbert S. Fowler, which said Will was duly S. Fowler, which said W. Fowler, which said W. Fowler, which said W Fowler, deceased, to his son, Egbert S. Fowler, which said Will was duly proved and admitted to probate by the Surrogate of Ulster County, June 21 1904

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., July 30th, BERNARD A. CULLOTON

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told them why. Ervin said he is on record as Chadwick said the order, along Carthy said, but declined to give declaring that "I would not vote with a long supporting memo- any hints as to the defense to censure anyone except after strategy or to name any of the hearings and due process of law witnesses in advance, except to I wouldn't vote to censure

"I also have said I would not olution in its original form, be-There were reports from cause in my opinion it did vio-

Two Are Fined

New York, Sept. 7 (AP)-Cuba's former president, Carlos Prio Socarras, and his interior minister, Segundo Curti Messina, pleaded nolo contendere (no defense) today to conspiring to ship arms to Cuba. They were fined \$6,000 each. The pleas on an indictment alleging violation of the U.S. Neutrality Act were entered in Federal Court. Judge Edmund Palmieri imposed

Your Glove Collection

You can add to your cotton He said he did write to the string glove collection with a "I wrote them that I did not of mock pigskin and a small

Chile has had social security laws since 1925, being the first He said he had been quoted as country in the Americas to establish them.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given by the trustees of Common School District No. 4, Town of Ulster that a special meeting is to be called on September 8, 1954 at 8 p. m. at the Grange Hall, Lake Katrine, N. Y. for the purpose of amending the 1954-55 annual school building program. PARRAN A. GATES, Trustee

Completion of Assessment Roll The Assessment Roll for the City of Kingston for the year 1954 has been finally completed and filed in the office of the City Clerk, at the City Hall in the City of Kingston, reserve of atomic material. where the same will to inspection for FIFTEEN

Y. plaintiff, against AR-SIMMONS, CHARLES A. LAURA MOSSEE, and

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action and enthe Courthouse in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on

piece, parcel or lot of land lying, be ing and situate at Lawrenceville in the Town of Rosendale, County of Kingston, County of Ulster and State Ulster and State of New York, of New York, on the 14th day of bounded and described as follows: of New York, on the 14th day of September, 1954, at 11 o'clock in Beginning at a post standing in the PAINTING—paperhanging and decorating; interior and exterior. Gus sold and therein described as fol-Quinn, deceased, the needle pointed ALL THAT CERTAIN FARM OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the town of Plattekill, in the County of chains and seventy five links to a along said line as the needle pointed Ulster aforesaid, bounded and de- stake driven in the ground; thence PAPERHANGING
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> 1954. JOHN E. EGAN

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of land be the same more or less.

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three chains and nity links; thence south seventy degrees and thirty minutes east, twenty two chains and seventy five links to the place of beginning, said to contain nine acres and one fourth of an acre and one square rod of land, for a more particular description of said land by reference to said deed will more fully and at large appear.

The above described two parcels of land in the aggregate one hundred and one and one quarter acres and one square rod of land, being the same more or less.

Being the same two parcels of land first and secondly described in a deed from William Fowler and Daniel D.

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Dated: Kingston, New York, July

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'GIVE ME THAT BADGE'-Miss Lenora Slaughter, right, executive director of the Miss America pageant, asks Violet Fuchs, second from left, to surrender her "Miss Connecticut" badge at registration of entrants in Atlantic City, N. J. (Sept. 6). Miss Fuchs claimed she was the legal "Miss Connecticut" but the pageant recognized another entry. (AP Wirephoto).

President Won't

na would have to be in on any formal talks to create such a pool, and (b) that the United States should, as a first step, join in outlawing the use of atomic weapons.

Eisenhower's UN pool plan was designed to accomplish several things—to seize the initiaschool budget, to take care of addi- tive on a great issue, to demontional enrollment and to discuss the strate America's peaceful intentions by deeds, to get the world thinking about the advantages instead of the terrors of the atom and to direct into productive channels at least a small

THE PRESIDENT'S new plan manifestly can achieve only some of these purposes because President of Board of Education WARREN J. PRANDONI
Trustee of Board of Education District No. 3. Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY America's interest in atomic developments for peace to build up power sources in power-short TON, N. Y., plaintiff, against AP.

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THUR I COUNTY OF ULSTER—HOMESEEKERS' SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGS-TON, N. Y., plaintiff, against AP. WINFIELD SWART of Russia's refusal to go along. United States and its principal the cockpit and got out. The allies work together to create captain was there and two crew something new and better in the members.'

> Indications are that the Unit- "the lights (in the plane) went tered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 23rd day of August, ed States and Britain need not out and there was a terrific Taft forces in the state will noise." He continued: weaken their military strength | noise." He continued: in order to provide stocks of processed uranium for generatthe 6th day of October, 1954, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon the amount of material required for premises described in said judgment power production even on a grand scale is very small in relation to the quantities required for bomb making.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations The regular meeting of the

Knights of Columbus, postponed from Monday, will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge

The first fall meeting of Ancient Order of Hibernians Division 4, will be held Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. at K of C Hall. The meeting has been postponed from this evening due to

Ancient City Council 21, Royal ble Thursday evening at Masonic Temple, Albany avenue, at which ship, through the emergency Kearney, district deputy, will be to two rubber dinghies, he said. present with the apron of his office. A large attendance is re- went by dinghy toward shore, quested. Refreshments will be ending the 31/2-hour ordeal with served after the assembly,

Mystic Court, 62, O of A, has received an invitation from Ar- knees." mistice Court, 135, at Baldwin, L. I., to attend a reception in conductress and grand crown bearer Thursday, Sept. 9, at 8:30 p. m. at Baldwin Masonic Temple. Another invitation has been received from Ramapo Masonic Association for Sunday, Sept. 12, at 3 p. m. when there will be an organ recital and dedication of the new Hammond ly installed in the temple at

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Asphyxiation Took 25 Lives

One passenger who escaped with 28 other survivors after the plane plowed into the muddy Shannon river Sunday, died later in a hospital from injuries suffered in the crash. She was Mrs. Caroline Platz, of the Bronx, New York.

recovered. Eleven of the victims and 15 of those who escaped were Americans.

Before he got out, he said,

spair and telling them to have courage. I heard her voice as she talked to the passengers." the second battle of Ypres, on The stewardess, Helga Loew- April 22, 1915. enstein, did not survive, the air-

Bettmann said that after the impact "water and gasoline rushed in up to our knees, and we all tried to get out." he

when the plane hit the water. The plane pancaked and I saw will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. when I got out that everything in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry was under except the left mo-

fear. The roof of the plane burst open and water rushed in. The captain was extremely consoling. He told the people to remain quiet and calm and that a ship would come to rescue us.'

and Select Masters will assemthen tried to rescue some of the stunned passengers still in the time Right Illustrious Philip E. door. The survivors then took The physician said he finally an hour and a half walk through the low tide in "mud to his

the earlier return to take care of his medical commitments. George Popper, of White Plains, a brother-in-law, and Mrs. Beverly Stolzman, of 36-20 electric organ which was recent- niece, were among those who Bowne St., Flushing, Queens, a met the doctor at Idlewild. Bettmann lost all his baggage in the crash

Shannon Airport, Ireland, Sept. 7 (AP)—The coroner's inquest into the deaths of 28 persons aboard a crashed Dutch KLM airliner has been told that 25 victims trapped in the plane's cabin died of asphyxiation from gas fumes.

Two bodies have not been

calming those who were in de- even if not holding office.

line reported.

"It was a smooth impact 'There was no panic, only

BETTMANN SAID the crew

Bettmann said he boarded the plane at Amsterdam Friday honor of the grand associate and night and his wife and two children are aboard the liner Queen Mary, scheduled to arrive here today. Bettmann said he had planned

Dewey to Tell

an engagement in Syracuse late tomorrow afternoon and is expected to keep it.

Dewey's announcement tonight will end a long period of waiting and wondering by fellow Republicans - and Democrats, FOR SEVERAL MONTHS he

has kept the GOP leaders on tenterhooks awaiting his decision. The longer he delayed his announcement the greater grew their hope that he would agree to head the state ticket once more. Ives has said repeatedly that

he does not want to run for governor. But if Dewey takes himself out the senator from Norwich will be available friends It is believed that Ives, with

Dewey's blessing, would be nominated without opposition. His running mate for lieutenant governor in all probability would be State Comptroller J. Raymond McGovern of New Rochelle. Taylor said he had decided to quit the state chairmanship,

which he had held since last Sept. 23, because he needed more time for his law practice and congressional duties. He is unopposed for renomination in the lopsidedly Republican 31st Congressional District. HE IS CONSIDERED a possibility for election to the na-

tional committee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation last fall of J. Russell Sprague of Mineola. Mrs. Charles W. Weis, Jr., of Rochester is the other New York

Morhouse is executive director of the New York Good Roads Assn., Inc., which plugs for improved highways.

What effect the Dewey announcement will have on Democratic intentions is problematical. The chief contenders for that party's gubernatorial nomination are Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Averell Harriman, former mutual security administrator. Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York also figures prominently in pre-convention reckoning despite his declarations that he is not a candidate.

After Dewey leaves Albany, observers look for wide and deep repercussions within the GOP in the state. It is expected that Dewey will lose most of his leadership and the power that has gone with it.

It is expected also that the scream and people started to assumed, however, that Dewey pray. The hostess helped people, will remain politically active,

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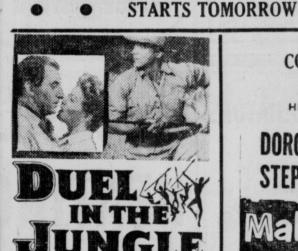
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Weather, cloudy The Temperature

The lowest temperature rerecorded up to noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinthis afternoon and a chance of



showers or thundershowers this evening. Continued warm with highest temperatures in the 80s along the coast and about 90 inland. Showers ending tonight with clearing towards morning, low 65 to 70. Wednesday fair latest to join the natutical-look and warm with afternoon tem- trend in suits, coats and blouses. southerly winds Wednesday.

Eastern New York: Scattered thundershowers ending during the night, lowest 53 to 60 degrees. Wednesday fair and cool-

CITY ENGINEER'S weather report: Temperature at 10 a.m. today 81, barometric pressure 30 inches, relative humidity 82 per cent, winds SW at 7 MPH. A trace of rain fell during the night. Highest temperature yesterday was 84 at 4 p. m. and lowest 65 at 11 p. m. Mean was 74.5 and normal 68. Humidity was 92 per cent at 6 a. m. and 58 at 11 a. m. Pressure was 30.04 inches at 10 p. m. and 29.97 at 2 a. m.

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fathers, apparently well aware the towns soon would be annexed by expanding New York city, obtained authorization from the same legislature and governor to remove the limit on their borrowing power.

corded on The Freeman ther- to borrow \$278,000 by issuing of the defendants was armometer during the night was bonds, with a 278-year maturity, 61 degrees. The highest figure starting in 1869. Morrisania was delayed until 2 p. m. today when bonds, starting in 1881.

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> The People vs Ellen Dorothea Michel, grand larceny, sec-Michael A. Cannon, grand

Herbert William Casselman, No bills were returned in the following cases and cash bail in the case of Robert Percy Mower, violation of Sect. 1296, Sub. 1,

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